

The Crittenden Record.

VOLUME 3.

MARION, CRITTENDEN COUNTY, KY., FEB. 8, 1907.

NUMBER 30

HELD OVER TO THE GRAND JURY MARCH TERM OF COURT

The Examining Trial of John D. Gregory Charged With Maliciously Striking and Wounding Edgie Gregory Held Last Monday

DEFENDANT HELD IN BONDS OF \$750.00

Below We Publish the Evidence in Full as Presented By the Commonwealth

The examining trial of John D. Gregory, charged with maliciously striking and wounding Edgie Gregory, cashier of the Dycusburg Bank, with intent to kill on Jan. 24, 1907, was held in the court house, in Marion, Monday, Feb. 4, 1907, Judge W. A. Blackburn presiding. Arrayed on the side of the commonwealth was Carl Henderson, County Attorney, assisted by Judge L. H. James, The counsel for John D. Gregory were Judge James A. Moore and John A. Moore.

This case attracts more than usual interest and in consequence the court house was packed and jammed full of people both morning and afternoon.

Each side was alert and sparring between counsel added interest to the proceedings.

Below we give the evidence in detail: First witness:—W. H. Hodge, (mail carrier,) "I drove up near the bank and handed out the mail also some tin buckets and heard a rumbling noise; some one came and said that John D. Gregory was killing Edgie Gregory. Mr. Boaz went up and shook the door and found that it was locked; I also tried the door and found it was locked, and looked in the door and saw Edgie standing in the main office. He came on to the door and said, 'John D. Gregory is the man who did the work.'"

Cross Examination: Within four or five days I went in the bank and saw blood on the floor the vault, also on the shelf in the vault back of the safe. I had not seen John D. for about a week before this trouble. I saw Edgie standing in the office just as if he had come from the vault, about eight feet from it. I was first attracted to the bank by hearing a dead-like moan. Edgie told me through the door that John D. did the work. Then I ran for help. I met some men going up to the river armed with guns to head him."

Second witness:—Edgie Gregory: (Plaintiff) "I was formerly a farmer and from March until January 7th was an employee of the bank; then I was chosen cashier. I am not related to John D. Gregory, and I first met him the first of last July, 1906. There had been no difficulty between us; I was his friend and thought he was mine. He often came into the bank and read, was almost a daily loafer. Saturday, the 19th of January, 1907, John D. came into the bank and asked me to go that night to help hunt a negro murderer. The reward is fifty-dollars and we can get it," he said. No, I have a position and don't want to take any risk. I do not want to go. John D. said, 'I am keeping secluded and want to sit in the back room if you don't care, so the negroes will think I am out.' About 3:30 p. m. Mrs. Dycus came in to get some flowers that were growing in the back room. I went to the room with her and John D. got up and spoke to her; he came from behind the coal pile. After Mrs. Dycus left he came out and said, 'It looks like it is going to be a bad, stormy night and I don't believe I'll go out and search for the negro.' I said, no, I wouldn't go either. On Tuesday I received a check returned from the Marion Bank which had been protested by Cashier Yandell. The check of \$15 was made payable to Mrs. A. E. Rhodes, proprietress of the hotel. I went down to the hotel and called John D. out and asked him to come to the bank so that we could discuss the check privately. He seemed very much surprised when I showed him the check and said perhaps his father had drawn money out and that he would come down the next day and fix it up. But the next day he came in and said that he could not, but that he would go the next morning. He came in Wednesday morning and

said he would that afternoon if he had to drive. About three o'clock Thursday afternoon he came in and said that he could not get a rig for love or money, not even with tears in my eyes. I said, that will be alright just so you attend to it by Saturday. He sat down and was quiet awhile, I finished my business. I told him I had found a mistake, he said, 'you had better lock the door and keep people out and then you can find the mistake.' He always placed his chair to my back with his face toward the vault. I picked up my cash drawer and books and started to put them in the vault; he got up and said I would like to see you set the time lock; I wound one side and stooped to set the lock. He came down with the hatchet on my head like driving nails. I was struck three times before I could raise up, I didn't know when I received the fourth stroke. I got up as quick as I could and we clenched; then John D. turned loose the hatchet and tried to smother me. I jerked his hand loose as soon as I could and screamed. He then turned me loose and ran out the back door; I followed him to the door and threw the hatchet at him. Then I came straight through the office to the front door and unlocked it and went to Dr. Phillips office to have my head dressed. Dr. Phillips was not there so I returned to the bank and finished locking it.

CROSS EXAMINATION. Q. You and John D. had been good friends? A. We had, I was his and considered him mine. Q. What time did you go to Dycusburg? A. I began work in March, but elected cashier the 7th day of January. Q. Who was cashier prior to this? A. Brisse. Q. Did John D. go in the bank any time? A. Yes, any time he cared to. Q. After Brisse retired, did he come at will? A. Yes. Q. What day did the trouble occur? A. The 24th day of January, 1907. Q. What was the date of the check? A. Jan. 15, 1907. Q. Do you remember the day of the week? A. Thursday. Q. Was he in the bank every day? A. Everyday from Saturday to Thursday with the exception of Sunday. Q. When did you receive notice of protest? A. I received it on the evening of the 22nd. Next morning I went down and had him come to the bank. Q. Did you have conversation concerning same? A. Yes. Q. Was the check discussed every day? A. Only when John D. said he was going to Marion to attend to it. Q. What day did he say he was going? A. He first said that he would go on Tuesday, but failed, then Wednesday and failed, then Thursday and failed. Q. Did he go? A. No. Q. What reason did he give for not going? A. None. Q. Did he go to the bank after it had opened on the 24th? A. He did. Q. Did he ask about your brother, Charlie? A. Yes. Q. What time did he come to the bank? A. I don't remember the time, but he remained till 12 o'clock.

Q. What time in the afternoon did he return? A. About three o'clock. Q. Had you discussed the check everytime he was there? A. Only when he said that he was going to Marion. Q. Did he say he would go Wednesday or Thursday? A. Yes. Q. What conversation did you have? A. We went over to the bank and discussed it privately. Q. Did he fail to get the rig on Wednesday? A. Yes. Q. Did he try Thursday? A. I do not know. Q. Who was present when John D. came into your office Thursday afternoon. A. I can't remember who comes into my office everyday, but I think Charley Cassidy was one. Q. Did you tell John D. about the trouble in balancing your books? A. Yes, I handed him the foreign drafts. Q. Was the front door locked before this? A. It was. Q. Could John D. see the back door from where he was sitting? A. I don't know, I don't think he could. Q. Wasn't your back door hard to open? A. Yes. Q. Did John D. know this? A. Yes, one Saturday, I asked him to help me open it, he took the poker and I took the hatchet and we prized it open. Q. Did John D. know the back door was open? A. Earlier in the afternoon, I remarked that the office was cold and said no wonder we have it ventilated clear through. Some one had left the front door open and the back door was open. I closed the front door and the middle door. Q. Did Mrs. Bycus come in while John D. was there? A. Yes, she came in about 3:30 p. m. to get some flowers. Q. Had you as often as twice left John D. in the office alone? A. Never had left him. Q. Did you one day go out the door and leave John D. in the office alone? A. Never left him alone only long enough to get a shovel of coal. Q. Did you one day leave John D. and Tom Smith in the office alone. A. Yes, I was called to the telephone one day, across the street, Smith had come in to make a deposit; they called me and said they were holding the phone for me; so I said to Smith, will you be here for a while. Q. Who came oftener, Smith or Gregory? A. Gregory was the only loafer I had. Q. With what part of the hatchet did he strike? A. He hit me with the head of the hatchet. Third witness:—P. K. Cooksey, (Vice President of the bank,) "Edgar Gregory was elected cashier in the early part of January. I was in Marion Thursday morning and left on the 11 o'clock train. Got home between two and three o'clock; I saw John D. at the drugstore when I first got home. It was four o'clock when the trouble occurred. The first that I heard, Mr. Dycus hollowed and attracted my attention to the bank. The defendant was captured about 100 or 150 yards from the bank by Obe Simmons, Robt. Jackson, Charles Gregory and some others. I was not present but went to the bank in about two or three minutes. It was all open; the vault is either 6x8 or 8x10, I don't know which. It is about six feet from the door of the vault to the safe. There was blood on top of the safe, on the shelf behind the safe, also on the floor by the safe; on door at the entrance of the office; two or three drops of blood on the office floor. Mrs. Yates resides nearest the bank. Defendant had been town marshal, but don't think he was acting at the time of the trouble."

Fourth witness:—Mrs. T. J. Yates: "I was beginning my supper and started to the smoke house and heard scuffling and running footsteps and looked out the back door and saw John D. running with his hands up. Edgie came to the back door and threw something at him. It hit the coal house where John D. was getting over the fence. Edgie was bloody from head to shoulders. I went in the bank in about ten minutes. Blood was on the shelf back of the safe, on the safe, on the door to the side room. In about fifteen minutes he was arrested, on the hill south of town towards the river.

(Concluded on eighth page)

THOMAS N. MORGAN KILLED IN OHIO

Last Thursday Morning, Jan. 31st By a Fast Passenger Train--Remains Shipped Home

Was a Member of the Baptist Church, Knights of Pythias and Woodman of the World

INTERMENT AT NEW CEMETERY

Mr. John P. Morgan received a telegram last Friday morning from Valley Junction, Ohio, that his son, Thomas Newton Morgan, had been instantly killed at that place by a fast passenger train on the morning of Jan. 31.

He was at the time of his death engineer on a construction train.

He was born August 30, 1879, in this county. He professed religion and joined the Caldwell Springs Baptist church several years ago.

He is survived by his parents, three brothers, Jim and William, of this city, and Joe, of Singer, Va., and one sister, Mrs. Fred Patterson, of this city.

The remains arrived here Saturday night on the mid-night train and were taken to the home of his parents in Northeast Marion.

The funeral services were held at the Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Rev. J. H. Butler. The interment was at the new cemetery under the directions of the Woodmen of the World and the Knights of Pythias.

DOUBLE WEDDING

Two Marion Girls Married in Louisville Tuesday Evening

Misses Nellie Boston, of this city, and Bula Franklin, of near Fords Ferry, left Tuesday for Louisville. They were met there by Drs. Walter Travis and Robert Perry, students of the Hospital College of Medicine.

On Wednesday morning these happy young couple went to the home of Rev. J. R. McAfee, where he officiated at a double wedding.

Miss Boston is the daughter of Mr. Geo. E. Boston of this city and is an attractive young lady, numbering her friends by the score. She has just recently closed her second year of school work, as a teacher.

Dr. Travis is the son of Mr. Frank Travis and is a young man possessing many business and moral qualities. This is his last year in school.

Miss Franklin is the daughter of Mr. A. F. Franklin and is quite a charming young lady.

Dr. Perry is the son of Mr. J. B. Perry, of near Irma, and is a young man of splendid character. He will finish school in June, but has not decided where he will locate.

The RECORD joins their host of friends in wishing these happy young couple a long prosperous voyage.

PADUCAH GLASS PLANT DEAL

Goes Right Forward and is Now About Completed

The following clipped from a Paducah paper indicated that the Paducah glass plant proposition is now about completed. \$3500 in hard cash will thus be thrown into trade channels of Paducah each and every week in the year in addition to the many other enterprises already in successful operation. It only required the raising of \$15,000.

The best deal the CRITTENDEN RECORD has heard of was consummated at Owensboro. There the Commercial Club bought a tract of land and sold it for \$500 more than enough to pay the glass plant bonus.

It was announced semi-officially this afternoon that the glass plant deal is consummated and although there are a few subscriptions remaining to be collected, it is assured that Mr. Henry Finley will move his plant here from Leitchfield, Ill. It is understood that the Decker, Farley plant in Mechanicsburg will be the site of the glass factory."

Another Freak From Nebraska

Half-bear, half-dog, a remarkable prodigy of nature, has been found in Nebraska by I. Pinter. It is the only known example of the crossing of the dog and bear families, hitherto considered by zoologists so distinct and separate that they could not possibly be brought together.

The creature is now 11 months old and weighs about thirty-five pounds, but looks much heavier. At first sight the animal gives the impression of a peculiar kind of dog, although on closer examination the bear peculiarities are more evident.

The ears are long and drooping, like those of a spaiel; the tail is also that of a spaiel. The eyes are large and have the mild, doglike expression. A bear has short upstanding ears and a stub tail never more than a couple of inches long.

But the bear hump is very plain above the hindquarters. The leg are bear paws, thick as a man's arms and short, with pads that will in time make an impression similar to the human foot, and the claws are long. Teddy has never been heard to bark, but will occasionally give a moat bear's growl. In habits he is more like a bear than a dog, lying down on his side like Bruin, instead of upright, as is the fashion in the canine world. He always lies down to eat.—Ex.

Her Ready Retort

A few evenings ago a train made up of two ordinary passenger coaches and a baggage car puffed into the Union station from the yard, prepared to go out over one of the branch roads. The hands of the station clock pointed to within a few minutes of the scheduled time of departure and the shivering passengers who had been standing on the station platform laden with bundles quickly filled the coaches.

Men and women alike sought seats in both of the coaches, when a brakeman entered the car, and, after answering a score of questions in the affirmative that the head coach was the smoking car, a fat woman loaded down with bundles approached him and asked:

"Say, mister, is this the smoking car?"

"Of course it is the smoking car," said the brakeman. "Does it look like a parlor car?"

The fat woman pulled her cloak closer around her shoulders before she replied.

"It looks like a cattle car and it feels like an ice box," she said. "Evidently you folks think the people who ride on this line are paying for cold storage and impudence."—Providence Journal.

All Had Same Dream

Several Kansas exchanges are reprinting with prayerful sympathy the following "dream" by Homer Hotch:

"We had an editorial dream the other evening. Thought we went down to the P. O. the other morning to get the mail, and found our box full of letters—check full—and a note from the postmaster asking us to call for more letters—too many for the box. And what do you think? when we began to open those letters, we found that every one of them contained a check or money order and every one of them started out 'I believe my subscription is out and I enclose' etc. And all day long we were kept busy making proper credits and writing receipts—and wearing the smile that cometh not off. And then the next morning fellows who hadn't mailed remittances, began to come in and flank down the coin—my, what music all day long. They just kept a 'comin'." The assault on our delinquent list was something terrible, but we never flinched. Stood our ground doggedly, determined that we would see the thing through if it brought every name on the list up to date or even put them in advance. It took nerve to stand such a financial onslaught but we stood it all right, all right. And when the cannonading was over, we couldn't have found a name on the list to whom we could have sent a statement. It was an awful dream! Makes us shudder yet! But if such a terrible thing should come true there is no better time than right now for it to happen. It's the close of the year you know. So if you want to test our nerve, sail in gentlemen."

Descriptive Bulletin

The State Geological Survey has just issued Bulletin No. 6, descriptive of the clays of the State. Mr. F. Julius Fols prepared Chapter IV on the clays of Crittenden and Livingston counties, while Messrs. James H. Gardner and Aug. F. Foerste described the remaining clays. A copy of the bulletin may be had for the cost of printing and transportation by applying to the Director Kentucky Geological Survey, Lexington, Ky.

DEATH ENDS HER LONG SUFFERING

Miss Sallie Jane McDonnell Died in Evansville Tuesday After Undergoing an Operation

She Has Been a Sufferer From an Abscess in Her Head For Several Months

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD YESTERDAY

After almost a year of constant suffering, Miss Sallie McDonnell, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McDonnell, of this city, succumbs to an operation performed Monday.

Sarah Jane McDonnell was born Sept. 14, 1891. She professed religion when twelve years old and joined the Sugar Grove church. She was a faithful Sunday School pupil, always attending. To the Sunday School was the last place she went before being stricken.

She was taken ill last March. She was taken to Evansville three times, each time hoping to be cured. About a week ago she went to Gilberts Sanitarium accompanied by her mother, where an operation was performed resulting in her death Tuesday, Feb. 5. She was resigned and welcomed death as a relief to her suffering.

Besides her parents, she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Fred Lemon, of Shady Grove, Mrs. Florence Hanlin, of New Mexico, Mrs. Olive Huskey and Miss Carrie of this city, and four brothers, Walter, Clyde, Marion and Charlie of this city.

The funeral services were held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock, conducted by Revs. Price, Oakley and Butler. The interment at the new cemetery. The floral offerings were very pretty.

CUTS WHALE IN TWO

First Mate Bill Spicer Says It's True Some Can't Believe Tale; Can You?

New York, Jan. 28.—The ship St. Andrews, Phoenix Line, from Antwerp, came across the brine, arriving safely here today and docked at Hoboken, N. J. First Mate Bill Spicer, famed of old, these strange adventures calmly told:

"On Wednesday morn at 4 o'clock the liner reeled with sudden shock. Distressed did our propeller fail when some one yelled: 'We've struck a whale.'"

"Stand by and launch the boat," I cried, and when we had it overside we found the lookout's cry was true, we'd cut a blooming whale in two. Of course that meant the whale was dead and all we found was just his head. A blooming ton that headpiece weighed. The shock bent our propeller blade.

"At 4 p. m. that very day, not more than three ship lengths away, we saw—it made us look and shout—a badly, bleeding waterspout. A thousand feet it was at base," said Spicer, with a solemn face, "and where the cloud line met the spout it seemed in width a mile—about."

Bill Spicer told it without mirth. So take the yarn for what it's worth.

Elected Officers

The Edwards Mining Co. has been re-organized and the following are the new officers elected:

Jas. P. Edwards, Pres.
Wm. F. Tafel, Vice-Pres.
Walter N. Young, Treas.
A. E. Detweiler, Sec. and Gen. M'gr.

H. G. Radcliffe, Mine Supt. This company is operating in Panther Hollow District and now have a shaft 75 feet deep, which is showing up well. Just as soon as the weather permits these people will install new machinery at their mines and begin work in real earnest.

The company composed mostly of Louisville capitalists and they will do all they can to help the mineral interests of the district.

PIMPLES

WHY BE
DISFIGURED
WITH
PIMPLES
AND
BLACK HEADS

when ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use, will quickly and permanently cure you. Greasy salves and creams cannot cure you, and the electric needle leaves scars. Pimples are caused by a germ, ZEMO draws these germs and their toxins to the surface and destroys them, leaving a nice clear, healthy skin. ZEMO is an honest remedy, and has never failed to cure. It is recognized as "The world's greatest cure for all diseases of the skin and scalp." Write for sample and booklet, your druggist will refund if Zemo fails to cure.

HARRISBURG, ILL., May 10, 1906.
E. W. ROSE MEDICINE CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.
Gentlemen—I highly endorse your remedy for the cure of all skin and scalp diseases. For the cure of pimples, I believe your remedy easily surpasses anything in the world today. Yours very truly,
HARRY HARPER, Treas.
Egyptian Hustlers.

PREPARED ONLY BY
E. W. ROSE MEDICINE CO.
3032 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.
Guaranteed and Sold By

STAR ROUTES

DISAPPEARING BEFORE RURAL FREE DELIVERY SERVICES

Mail at Doorstep Much More Satisfactory to Farmers

The Star Route mail lines are fast disappearing in most of the states. Wherever it is possible to penetrate the same territory, that is, whenever the patrons of the postoffice show that they are interested, a rural free delivery route is established. The Star route mail lines are those on which mail are carried by carriers either in vehicles or on horseback. In mountain districts the mails are most always carried on horseback. Star routes always touch a railroad somewhere. Before the country was crossed with many railroads they often terminated at a steamboat landing.

After the railroads began to penetrate in all directions frequently mail lines on boats were discontinued and all points on the river reached by a Star Route in some manner or other. Now the aim of the Government is to accommodate the patrons of the postoffice in the country with the mail at their doors instead of forcing them to go to some cross roads, where a fourth-class postoffice is kept often in a very bad shape. In many instances when the rural free delivery routes are established it means that several fourth-class postoffices are to be abolished. The main fight against the free rural delivery has been waged by the fourth-class postmasters, whose pay usually amounted to not more than \$25 or \$30 a year. The rural Congressman especially where he is a Republican, always loses patronage whenever a fourth-class postoffice is abolished.

FIGURED IN SCANDAL

The greatest scandal that ever broke loose in the Postoffice Department was about twenty-five or thirty years ago when the steals and grafts on the Star Route mail contracts were unearthed. Many prominent men were connected with the affair, among whom were W. W. Dudley, of Indiana fame. The Government for years has been anxious to get rid of the Star Route mail lines as fast as possible. They have been unsatisfactory from the fact that the men who actually carry the mail deal not with the Government, but with agents of contractors who headquarters are in Washington. Star Route contracts were let in Washington in great bunches for a period of four years. The first man to grasp the magnitude of the Star Route contract and make a business of it were the late Judge Boyd, former Congressman Vincent Boreing, and M. W. Catchings, of London, Ky. They made fortunes securing Star Route contracts and then subletting them.

This subletting business is where the lines were brought into disrepute. Often a contract was secured in Washington to carry a route for \$600 or \$800 and then the original contractor sublet it at from \$300 to \$400 per year or what he could get some one to do it for so long as he had a profit without touching the work. Since the establishment of the rural routes the carriers get \$600 and sometimes more a year, whereas when they were carrying Star Route mails \$400 was considered a big sum. Often in the establishment of free rural routes and the abolishment of Star Routes the carrier has secured the new job at an increased salary.

FREE DELIVERY HURTS PATRONAGE

Many of the States are ahead of Kentucky in the free rural delivery system.

For instance, Tennessee is much better traversed by free delivery rural routes than Kentucky. While Kentucky has many free delivery routes in the central and western parts, yet in the mountain district the free delivery system is not much. It is different in Tennessee, Congressman Brownlow, who lives at Greenville, Tenn., has seen that the eastern or mountain district of Tennessee has been as well or better supplied with free rural delivery as any other section of the State.

William H. Lippincott, a post-office inspector under the Second Assistant Postmaster General, whose headquarters are in Louisville, has nothing to do but look after the Star Route business as connected with the free rural delivery. The truth of the business is his job is to look out wherever it is possible to discontinue a Star route and turn the service over to a free rural mail carrier. Mr. Lippincott's territory now is Kentucky and Tennessee. He returned last night from Graves and McCracken counties, and as a result of his visit two or more Star Routes may be slated for discontinuance.

"There is no question," said Mr. Lippincott, but that the free rural delivery is more satisfactory to the farmers than the Star Route system. In the rural free delivery the mail is propped at the house and the farmer gets his mail daily without having to lose time going two or probably five miles to the nearest postoffice. Often under the Star Route system he would probably make several trips to the postoffice before he received important mail that he was looking. Now he can remain at home and know that it will be brought to his door.

"Kentucky is evidently deficient in the free rural service in the eastern or mountainous district, but many routes in the western and central section have been established. It may be that some sections of the eastern part of the state will never secure free rural routes, but some sections could stand more. I find in my travels through Tennessee and Kentucky that the patrons of the free rural service are very much pleased with the manner in which it is conducted. I think the time is coming when there will be few Star Routes in sections where it is at all practicable for the establishment of the free rural routes. Comparatively few free routes are discontinued after they have been established, which goes to show that they are liked by the patrons."

Inspector Lippincott is a native of Piedmont, W. Va., and has only been making Louisville his headquarters since last September. He has proved quite popular with both the postoffice officials of the State and the patrons of the department.

It's a pleasure to tell our readers about a Cough Cure like Dr. Shoop's. For years Dr. Shoop has fought against Opium, Chloroform, or other unsafe ingredients commonly found in Cough remedies. Dr. Shoop it seems, has welcomed the Pure Food and Drug Law recently enacted, for he has worked along similar lines for many years. For nearly 20 years Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure containers have had a warning printed on them against Opium and other narcotic poisons. He has thus made it possible for mothers to protect their children by simply insisting on having Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

Origin of "Bluestockings."

Burke, apropos of "Evelina," said Fanny Burney this high compliment: "We have had an age for statesmen, an age for heroes, an age for poets, an age for artists, but this—with a gallant bow to Fanny—"is the age for women." The name "bluestockings," given to these distinguished women, arose, according to Fanny Burney in her "Memoirs of Her Father," from an apology made by Mr. Stillingsfleet in declining an invitation of Mrs. Vesey's to a literary meeting at her house. "I am not properly dressed for such a party," he pleaded. "Pho, pho," she cried, taking him and his dress all in at a glance, "don't mind dress! Come in your blue stockings." This he did, and "those words ever after were fixed in playful stigma upon Mrs. Vesey's associations."—T. P.'s London "hooky."

Sale, Sure and Speedy.

No external remedy ever yet devised has so fully and unquestionably met these three prime conditions as successful as Alcock's Plasters. They are safe because they contain no deleterious drug and are manufactured upon scientific principals of medicine. They are sure because nothing goes into them except ingredients which are exactly adapted to the purposes for which a plaster is required. They are speedy in their action because their medicinal qualities goes right to their work relieving pain and restoring the natural and healthy performance of functions of muscles, nerves and skin.

Alcock's Plaster are the original and genuine porous plasters and like most meritorious articles have been extensively imitated, therefore always make sure and get the genuine Alcock's.

THE END OF THE WORLD IS NEAR AT HAND

October 1914 is the Date Set for the End to Come

The Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society of Alleghany, Penn., through Mr. A. Edmund Williamson, announce the above date to be the beginning of the millennium.

Mr. Williamson, who is secretary to Charles T. Russell, head of the society, did not, however, announce that there would be a general conflagration of the earth and an incineration of all the wicked on that date, but rather a "great change," in the words of H. G. Wells, marked by the second—an invisible—advent of Jesus Christ, after which the era of complete holiness and peace will steadily develop.

The speaker voiced the opinions of Mr. Russell, which are based upon a careful study, spiritually, philological and arithmetical, of Holy Writ, particularly the utterances of the prophets.

"We have fixed this date from the scriptural prophecy to the effect that 'seven times shall pass over' before the second advent," said Mr. Williamson. "Now, the 'times of the Gentiles,' to which reference is made, began when Israel was first cast off from divine favor, as shown by its being taken into captivity by Babylon. That date was 606 B. C.

"A 'time' in chronological prophecy is a lunar year, either symbolical or literal. If the latter, its length is 360 days; if the former 360 years. 'Seven times,' on the latter basis, would be 2520 years, which would bring us to A. D. 1914, or to the beginning of 1915, according to the Jewish system of reckoning time."

The culmination of the present era will, according to Mr. Williamson, be all-pervading anarchy. Then will come the second advent of Christ, not, however, in physical and visible form. At the same time, certain "kings" will rise from the grave as perfect, God-like-men, and probably will be the reincarnation of the old prophets—though since, they also will be invisible, they can hardly be said to be truly reincarnated.

These "kings" will select the best of living men as "princes" who will teach the rest of the world how to live, and whose teachings and administration will be universally accepted.

Mr. Williamson held that the Jews would be the first people to align themselves with the "great change," since they had most preparation for it.

THE RECORD can find many people in Marion who believe that Christ's second coming has been in progress 2000 years. That his second coming might be illustrated by the coming of the spring or summer. The seasons come it is true on certain days, but the first day of spring might be bitter cold winter weather. The coming of the seasons is gradual, almost imperceptible, so the second coming of Christ is gradual.

Rising from the Grave

A prominent manufacturer, Wm. A. Ferwell, of Lucama, N. C., relates a most remarkable experience. He says: "After taking less than three bottles of Electric Bitters, I feel like one rising from the grave. My trouble is Bright's disease, in the Diabetes stage. I fully believe Electric Bitters will cure me permanently, for it has already stopped the liver and bladder complications which have troubled me for years." Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor's druggist, Price only 50c.

GO UP AGAINST A GOLD BRICK GAME

Webster County Citizens Buy Indian Territory "Lots" and are "Skinned."

Several Providence people and others in Webster county who were induced to buy town lots in Wilburton, Indian Territory, on the recommendation of land agents, have come to the knowledge that they were "gold-bricked."

On the representation of the agents who put up a glowing story, about sixty lots were sold at Providence and nearly as many more at Wheatcroft. Most of the lots were sold on the installment plan, an assessment of \$5 being made on each lot for the first payment, the balance to be settled in five monthly payments. In order to get the discounts, some paid cash in full.

The sales were made several weeks ago, but as the time for another payment drew near and the promised deeds had not come in, it was decided by the natural and healthy performance of functions of muscles, nerves and skin. Providence purchasers of the lots to send one of their number to be "sighted."

Mr. S. E. Montgomery was selected to take a view of the property and when he arrived there last week he

If You Want Cash

For Your Real Estate or Business

I CAN GET IT

No Matter What Your Property is Worth, or in what Town, City, State or Territory it is Located

If I did not have the ability and facilities to sell your own property, I certainly could not afford to pay for this advertisement. This "ad" (like all my other "ads") is practically sure to place on my list a number of new properties, and I am just as sure to sell these properties and make enough money in commissions to pay for the cost of these "ads," and make a good profit besides. That is why I have so large a real estate business today.

Why not put your property among the number that will be sold as a result of these "ads?" I will not only be able to sell it—some time—but will be able to sell it quickly. I am a specialist in quick sales. I have the most complete and up-to-date equipment. I have branch offices throughout the country and a field force of men to find buyers.

I do not handle all lines usually carried by the ordinary real estate agents. I MUST SELL. I do not handle lots of it—or go out of business. I can assure you that I am not going out of business. On the contrary, I expect to find, at the close of the year, that I have sold twice as many properties as I did the past year, but it will first be necessary for me to "list" more properties. I want to list YOURS and SELL it. It doesn't matter whether you have a farm, a home without any land, or a business; it doesn't matter what it is worth, or where it is located. If you will fill out the blank letter of inquiry below and mail it to me today, I will tell you how and why I can quickly convert the property into cash, and will give you my complete plan.

Free of Charge

and terms for handling it. The information I will give you will be of great value to you even if you should decide not to sell. You had better write to-day before you forget it.

If you want to buy any kind of a Farm, House or Business, in any part of the country, tell me your requirements. I will guarantee to fill them promptly and satisfactorily.

David P. Taff, The Land Man, 415 Kan. Ave., Topeka, Kas.

If You Want to Sell Fill in Cut Out and Mail Today.

Please send, without cost to me, a plan for finding a cash buyer for my property which consists of
Town _____
County _____ State _____
Following is a brief description _____
Lowest cash price _____
Name _____ Address _____

If You Want to Buy Fill in, Cut Out and Mail Today.

I desire to buy property corresponding approximately with the following specifications: Town or City _____ County _____
State _____ Price between \$ _____ and \$ _____ I will pay \$ _____ down and balance _____ Remarks _____
Name _____ Address _____

found the town on one side of a mountain and the lots that had been sold on the other side.

It is understood that legal proceedings will be instituted against the parties who disposed of the property, charging them with misrepresentation and fraud.

Chamberlains Cough Remedy a Favorite

"We prefer Chamberlains Cough Remedy to any other for our children," says Mr. L. J. Woodbury, of Twining, Mich. "It has also done work for us in hard colds and croup, and we take pleasure in recommending it." For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

Copperas Springs School

The following dialogues were produced by the following characters at the close of school, Friday, Jan. 11.

Coming to an Understanding—Miss Eckols Pickens, Orten Woodside, Harry Perkins and Cecil Baker.

Assistant Hesikies—Miss Pearl McNeely, Reed Phillips and Henry Hamby. Josiah's First Courtship—Miss Lottie Hearin, Harry Perkins and Willis Dollins.

Slow Beau and Fast Beau—Miss Lillian Young, Orten Woodside and Cecil Baker.

Heavy Showers—Sidney and Hodge McNeely, and Misses Ida Crider, Ada Riley and Mettie Hamby.

Johath's Daughter—Misses Agnes Travis, Lottie Hearin, Belva Towery, and Neva Woodside.

Square Dodds—D. S. F. Crider, Sidney McNeely and Hodge McNeely and Miss Ada Riley.

Playing Married—Misses Lillian Young, Nona Dollins and Orten Woodside and Cecil Baker.

Taking the Census—Miss Agnes Travis, Roscoe Pickens, Willis Dollins, Fred Dollins and Everett Pickens.

The Train Mauro—Miss Pearl McNeely, Reed Phillips and Henry Hamby.

Robber Under the Bed—Miss Lillian Young, Orten Woodside and Kelsey Walker.

Going to California—Misses Lillian Young, Nona Dollins, Cecil Baker and Orten Woodside.

Thanks to Charley Hunt and others for their music. The patrons furnished a nice dinner on the ground.

J. B. McNEELY.

Hunting for Trouble

"I've lived in California 20 years, and am still hunting for trouble in the way of burns, sores, wounds, boils, cuts, sprains, or a case of piles that Bucklen's Arnica Salve won't quickly cure," writes Charles Walters, of Alleghany, Sierra Co. No use hunting Mr. Walters; it cures every case. Guaranteed by Haynes & Taylor's 25c.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY Will Surely Stop That Cough.

A Valuable Lesson

"Six years ago I learned a valuable lesson," writes John Pleasant, of Magnolia, Ind. "I then began taking Dr. King's New Life Pills, and the longer I take them the better I find them." They please everybody. Guaranteed at Haynes & Taylor, druggist 25c.

A SECRET MARRIAGE

Romatic Experience of Two Telephone Experts

For several days previous to the Evansville trip and before the Ohio river was over the Reverend Mr. Wigginton's door steps in that Indiana city there were several well defined tremors noticed in Marion Kentucky.

Sam Gugenheim thought it might possibly be on account of the abrupt closing of the saloons, but Captain Haase who resided in Salem several years when that enterprising city had the lid on said that Sam was mistaken the shaking was due to the trolley slipping on the Princeton telephone line.

Our Mr. Johnson Crider who has given much thought to the telephone system and who is possibly better posted on its physical and mental make up than any other single man in Marion was invited to address the Rhamona Club on "what caused the earthquake in Fredonia?"

Naturally if the members of the Rhamona Club had been told what it was by Mr. Crider we all would have known in the course of an hour or two or as soon as the members of the club could have told one another "not to tell."

The secret was safe and so passed the night away.

The next morning the sun rose early as it would ordinarily have done had it not been kept awake thinking, however it rose, and commenced to shine on us just the same old shine but not quite so warm.

The reports from outlying districts began to come in mostly by telephone. There seemed to be a cessation of the nervous tremors previously noted at Princeton, Marion, Fredonia and Evansville, still there was some smoke at both Fredonia and Princeton.

Mr. Crider as usual was doing his best to find out what had happened. He is naturally modest about asking information and people generally volunteer to tell him thing that he ought to know.

The morning representatives of our Friday churning contemporary assured him that he was married and that it happened in Evansville across the Ohio river, the same Ohio river that Harriet Beecher Stone skipped on the ice carrying Uncle Tom's Cabin under her arm, the dreaded degree and the ed degree and the awful blood hounds being telephoned for at Morganfield,

but did not make connection and so that story don't go no more.

Mr. Crider asked the lady if she was sure he was married and wanted to know how it happened. He wore that far away look of, "Just found an awful big body of zinc carbonate and got an order for two thousand tons of floor spar," in other words he had that sainted look that saint somebody just before the inhabitants of somewhere in Palestine put him on a hot gridiron, you will all remember it or you can ask your Sunday School teacher about it and she may remember it.

Miss Leaffa could not make him believe he was married until a special issue of the Hopkinsville paper was received which consisted of all the frills read as follows:—

That Miss Annie Roche, of this city, and Mr. Johnson Crider, of Marion, were secretly married in Evansville two weeks ago yesterday, January 9th, was made public today.

On that day Miss Roche went to Evansville where she was met by her fiancé and going to the study of Rev. Wigginton pastor of the Presbyterian church, they were quickly married. After the ceremony the bride returned to Hopkinsville where she has been at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Roche, and Mr. Crider returned to Marion, the couple preferring to keep the wedding a secret for a short time.

Mrs. Crider will remain here until about Saturday when she will join her husband at Marion where they will reside.

The bride is a popular young lady. When the raid was made on the tobacco warehouses at Princeton by the mob of night raiders on the morning of December 1, she was on duty alone in the Central office of telephone company and held under guard by the raiders for fully an hour.

The groom is a prominent young business man of Marion and Crittenden county and is a brother of Mrs. R. E. Cooper of this city. He is extensively identified with the mining interests of his county. —Hopkinsville New Era.

Of course congratulations followed and had we the space to devote to the kind and charity wishes by telephone to the happy young couple we would be delighted to publish the same.

Of course Booker Washington from his dark retreat at Tuskegee, President Roosevelt from the White House, Governor Beckham from Frankfort, Ollie James from the Senate Chamber, President Jones of the Mineral Point Zinc Company and over a thousand other prominent Americans woke up that morning without knowing a thing about it and it may be several days yet before they hear of it, that is all of them, but any how the secret is out.

Eczema and Pimples

are quickly and permanently cured by ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use. ZEMO draws the germs to the surface of the skin and destroys them, leaving a nice clear healthy skin. Write E. W. Rose Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo., for sample. All Druggists sell ZEMO.

The Louisville Daily Herald

AND

The Crittenden Record

Both One Year for Only \$2.00 !

Subscribe Now !

This offer is for a Limited time only to Cash Subscribers.

A Daily and Weekly Paper for the Price of one

TWINKLES FROM MARION SCHOOL

BY BOBBY SPIRTE

Everything is getting along all O. K. and most of the country pupils have been broken.

00

The teachers are all smiles this week over the new desks which they have received. They are certainly nice and Prof. Kee's is a cabinet in which he can hide his feet.

00

A Teacher to a Pupil—"Let me see if you have read the new catechism. Can you look up into the sky at night and see beyond the stars?"

The Pupil—"Sure! You can see the sky, and the sky runs away the other side of the stars, don't it? Them questions is easy."

00

The Junior High school is with the aid of the eight grade, reading Burke's speech.

00

The old teachers tables have been put in the corner to put the water coolers on.

00

Teacher—"How are getting along with your arithmetic, John?"
Pupil—"I have learned to add the oughts, but the figures bother me."

00

The walks in and around the school yard are in a very bad condition and are sadly in need of repairing. The trustees would delight each pupil if they would attend to this matter.

00

Mrs. Walker, (to small pupil)—"What well known animal supplies you with food and clothing?"

Small Pupil, (after some thought)—"My father."

00

Loud bits of oratory can be heard coming from the High School room, afternoon after school. The contestants for the oratorical contest are getting ready for the event.

00

Prof. Kee read the Sunday School lesson Monday as usual and gave some fine and humorous comments on the lesson.

00

The Library has been rehealed for the spring term and is now ready for business at the usual place.

00

An excitement as great as the uprising in Russia, was caused in the sixth grade Wednesday over a boy losing his hat. They had better put strings or bells on them.

00

Defacing the surface of a teacher's desk is by far the gravest crime that can be committed by a pupil.

Child's Life Saved by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy

Mrs. John Englehardt, of Gera, Mich., tells of the anxious moments spent over her little two-year-old daughter who had taken a hard cold resulting in croup. She says: "If it had not been for Chamberlain's Cough Remedy she would have choked to death. I gave her this medicine every ten minutes and she soon began to throw up the phlegm. I can recommend it in the highest terms as I have another child that was cured in the same way." Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

The Home Merchant

Who is the home merchant? He is the man who helps pay the for the streets upon which you walk; for the schools in which your children are (and perhaps you were) educated; he helps to keep up the church in which you worship; he is the man who builds a home which enhances the value of your property; every subscription paper that is passed around, his name is on it, he is the one that can not afford to swindle you; he carries his share of the burdens of good government, and stays with you in sunshine and darkness, in adversity and prosperity. But these are but a few of the reasons why your patronage should be given to the home merchant. —Elizabethtown Mirror.

CATARRH GROWING LESS

Due to the Use Hyomei—Cures Without Stomach Dosing

There has been a marked falling off of sales of catarrh cures in the local stores the past year. Medicines which were formerly purchased in gross lots are now seldom called for, and the druggist rarely buys more than a dozen at a time.

Hyomei is a notable exception to this decrease in sales. It is, in fact, largely responsible for the lessened sales of catarrh medicines, as it has cured so many people of catarrhal troubles that naturally there is less call for remedies for that disease.

There is no disagreeable stomach dosing with Hyomei. It is breathed through a neat pocket inhaler that comes with every Hyomei outfit. Haynes & Taylor give their personal guarantee that the money will be refunded unless the treatment cures, so that you run no risk at in buying this reliable remedy.

The complete Hyomei outfit costs but \$1, extra bottles if needed, 50c.

Weston

The river is falling very rapidly.

The firm of C. E. and C. W. Grady of this place are doing good business.

Mr. Wm. Plew and John Henry Truitt left last Saturday for Paducah.

Messrs. Roy and Mikie Hughes shipped some rabbits to Avitta & Traitta, of Paducah last week. Bring your rabbits to Hughes Bros., they will pay you seven cents apiece for them.

Captain Sturgen is doing large business with the Ollie J.

C. W. Grady made a flying trip to Marion last week.

Dink Sturgen moved Henry Metz and family from Caseyville up Camp Creek as far as he could go and the wagons met him there and took him on to Mattoon.

Miss Katherine Hill returned home last week from A. H. Walker's where she has been visiting for a while.

J. W. Gunter is going to move to A. R. Hughes farm near Mattoon as soon as the water gets out of the way.

T. J. Lamb of this place is a tie boss for the red spot tie company.

C. W. Grady makes his regular trips every other Sunday to G. D. Hughes.

Taylor Lucas was in town last week.

Elmer Burton who lives near Caseyville was here visiting friends last week.

J. L. Lowery, of Cave-In-Rock, Ill., was here last week.

Charley Cain who has been working at the Tradewater Coal Tip visited his mother last week.

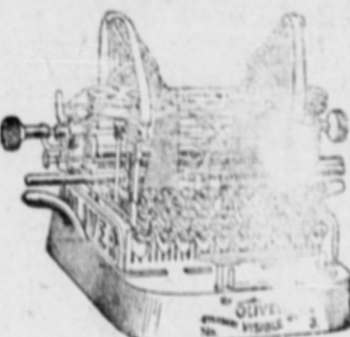
Wages, The Dollar Left Over

Out of our 85,000,000 of population, 35,000,000 are wage earners. If they should receive the compensation of \$1 per day, the money thus earned would add to the daily circulation of our country \$35,000,000. If the reason of protective legislation, they should receive \$2 per day, then we have \$70,000,000 in circulation instead of \$35,000,000, and a like ratio of increase in wages will increase the amount of money placed daily in circulation, for money is the basis upon which all wealth is accumulated. The marring of each day's business is the possibility of gain. The greater the volume the greater the possibility of a margin. Truly, Wendell Phillips uttered something worthy of more than passing notice when he said: "It is the dollar left on Saturday evening, after all bills are paid, that means educator, independence, self-respect, and manhood. It increases the value of every acre nearby, fills the town with dwellings, opens public libraries and crowds them, dots the continent with cities and cobwebs it with railways. The one remaining dollar insures progress and guarantees millions to its owner." —The Republican Text Book.

Neglected Colds Threaten Life

"Don't trifle with a cold," is good advice for prudent men and women. It may be vital in the case of a child. Proper food, good ventilation, and dry, warm clothing are the proper safeguards against colds. If they are maintained through the changeable weather of autumn, winter and spring, the chances of a surprise from ordinary colds will be slight. But the ordinary light cold will become severe if neglected, and a well established ripe cold is to the germs of diphtheria what honey is to the bee. The greatest menace to child life at this season of year is the neglected cold. Whether it is a child or adult, the cold slight or severe, the very best treatment that can be adopted is to give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It is safe and sure. The great popularity and immense sale of this preparation has been attained by its remarkable cures of this ailment. A cold never results in pneumonia when it is given. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

A First-Class High Grade Writing Machine



FOR ALL PURPOSES

Eighteen Have Been Sold in Marion

For prices and terms write to or call on

THE CRITTENDEN RECORD
Marion, Kentucky.

If you are Constipated, dull, or bilious, or have a shallow lifeless complexion, try Lax-ets just once to see what they will do for you. Lax-ets are little toothsome Candy tablets—nice to eat, nice in effect. No griping, no pain. Just a gentle laxative effect that is pleasing and desirable. Handy for the vest pocket or purse. Lax-ets meet every desire. Lax-ets come to you in beautiful lithographed metal boxes at 5 cents and 25 cents. Sold by Haynes & Taylor.

R.L. Flanary's Insurance Agency

Representing the Farm Department of the Continental Fire Insurance Co., of N. Y., for Crittenden, Lyon and Livingston counties.

The Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, Conn.

The Standard Accident and Health Insurance Co., of Detroit, Mich.

Indiana and Ohio Live Stock Insurance Co., of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Call on or write to R. L. Flanary, Marion, Ky., Tom Cook, Fredonia, Ky., S. P. Berry, Smithland, Ky., Phone 220, Office Jenkins Building.

Only Reviewed.

A reviewer said to a friend, "I go through, on an average, fifty books a week."

"Good gracious!" said the friend. "How do you manage it? Why, it takes me at least a day to read one book."

"I don't read them," he said. "I review them."

Relief.

Lenders—By the way, that five dollar bill I loaned you—Borroughs—haven't forgotten, old man. Don't worry. I still have it in mind. Lenders—Yes, but don't you think it's about time you relieved your mind?—Phila. Delphia Ledger.



FOR SALE

A nice cottage, four rooms and hall; beautiful lot, in most desirable part of Marion. A bargain.

Farm of acres, good land, well improved in one-fourth mile of railroad station, postoffice and school house. A very desirable place. Can be bought at once very reasonable.

A number of building lots in Marion on easy payments.

If you have Real Estate you want sold or if you want to invest see

BLACKBURN & WELDON,
Marion, Kentucky.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free. Sold by druggist. Price 75c per bottle. Take Hall's Family Pill for constipation.

A Well Known Fact

Not no skin disease, whether from natural or external origin, can long stand the powerful germicides, IODINE and ZEMO-TONE, they destroy germs that cause the disease, they secure. Write for sample. E. W. Rose & Co., St. Louis. All Druggists sell it. HAYNES & TAYLOR

From Isaac Shelby to J. C. W. Beckham

ALL OF

KENTUCKY'S GOVERNORS

FREE The First Time Their Pictures Have Ever Been Published. FREE

The Evening Post has for several years endeavored to secure pictures of all Kentucky Governors and has at last succeeded in securing them through the assistance of the Kentucky State Historical Society.

In order to place these pictures in a permanent form, they have been arranged in a group in an up-to-date Atlas showing Kentucky with the latest census, pictures of all the presidents of the United States, Rulers and Flags of all nations, steamship routes, statistical data, history of the Russo-Japan War, also late maps of the United States, Panama Canal, Eastern and Western Hemisphere, reports of the last three national census and much other historical information.

This unique and valuable Atlas is FREE to ALL EVENING POST SUBSCRIBERS. If not now a subscriber send \$3.00 for a full year's subscription by mail or \$2.00 for six months' subscription. Understand that these rates are by mail only and that the subscription price by carrier or agent is to cents per week.

The Evening Post publishes six or more editions daily and the latest edition is sent to each reader according to the time that it will reach them.

The Evening Post is first in everything and has the most State news and best market reports.

For all the people and against the krafter.

Independent always.

For the Home.

The Evening Post, LOUISVILLE, KY.

Special Price on Chart and Evening Post with this Paper

Nature Begins at the Root

Never at the Summit

Secrets which escaped the alchemists of old have been discovered and adroitly made use of in compounding

Dr. O. A. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder

For many years this great remedy has been The World-Renowned Specific for every known symptom of Liver Complaint, such as Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Rheumatism, Gout, skin eruptions, sallowness, Constipation, Piles, colicky bowels, etc.

Do You Doubt? Well, let us give you a word of assurance never before put in print. After you have taken one One Dollar bottle or four 25c bottles, if you are not satisfied with the results, write to us, and we will instruct your druggist to refund your money! Do you want a more explicit guarantee?

Do Not Delay Another Moment! Your druggist will order Dr. Carlstedt's German Liver Powder if not in stock. After you have tried the remedy you will tell your friends of your return to health, so mildly natural are its effects. We have testimonials by the thousands, but a single trial of this wonderful cure will be better than volumes of these.

The American Pharmaceutical Co., Mfg. Chemists, Evansville, Ind.

Stop

When you buy Life Insurance.

Don't you want the best on earth? The Mutual Benefit guarantees you a contract that cannot be equaled by any reputable company in this country. See

J. C. WALLACE

and get the safe guard thrown around your home.

Eclipses

In the year 1907 there will be two eclipses of the sun, two of the moon and a transit of Mercury.

A total eclipse of the moon January 29th, visible in the United States, but the end not visible in any part of this country, the moon setting at eclipse in the morning.

Annual eclipse of the sun July 10th is visible in the United States.

Partial eclipse of the moon the night of July 24th-25th, visible over the entire United States.

Wanted

Agents to represent us in every town or city none to large or small. Our shears and novelties sell at every house. Best terms, liberal commission and extra low prices to introduce our good. Write today for particulars. You can easily earn \$16.00 to \$30.00 per week while learning and salaried position after you learn the work. We will send sample 6 inch shear to those meaning business if you send 30 cents in stamps or coin. Our good all fully warranted.

THE UNITED SHEAR CO., Westboro, Mass.

Lost Cow

Strayed from my home at Crayneville, Crittenden county, Kentucky, one brindle cow on Dec. 25. Will pay anyone for her return or any information about her.

CHARLEY FLETCHER.

Eczema is Now Curable

ZEMO, a scientific preparation for external use. Stops itching instantly and destroys the germs that cause skin diseases. Eczema quickly yields and is permanently cured by this remarkable medicine. All Druggists. Write for sample. E. W. Rose Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo.

The Crittenden Record.

ISSUED WEEKLY.

GEO. M. CRIDER,

Editor

SUBSCRIPTION ONE DOLLAR PER YEAR.

Entered as second-class matter July 15, 1904, at the postoffice at Marion, Ky., under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

NOTICE! In writing to have your address changed always give the post-office to which your paper is going as well as the postoffice to which you wish it sent.

While our columns are always open for the discussion of any relevant subject, we do not necessarily endorse the opinions of contributors. Anonymous letters will not be noticed; therefore correspondents will please give their names—not necessarily for publication, but as an evidence of good faith.

TELEPHONE 136

FRIDAY, FEB. 8, 1907

Congress finds it harder to get its own consent to raise salaries than to raise — other things.

Senator Bailey thinks there are about thirty-five or forty members of the Texas legislature who do not know enough to be in that body.

Two Virginians recently fought a duel over a package of cigarettes. Kentucky is still ahead. In Rowan and Breathitt counties whole families have been buried over a chew of tobacco.

An article in a daily paper starts with this caption: "Why Ollie James fell down." The article in question will be found in another column. The reason most of us fall down is spelled with three letters, i-c-e.

A society in Tennessee has adopted for its yell the following:

"Wollygalop, galoop!
Wollygalop, galoop!
Yee-yip-yeow."

Repeated three times this ought to land the whole society in jail.

And now the Congressman can go before his constituency and tell them that he is on record as having voted against the congressional salary raise, and in fact was out of the House when the miserable steal of public funds was rushed through. We wonder if it will be heralded as the crime of '97.

Prof. Von Tobel has gotten quite a hold on the musical side of Marion. The talent sing his praises as well as his music. Marion is far behind in the music line and effort made to secure the services of a man of Von Tobel's ability was made as much to arouse musical interest as to receive his instruction.

H. H. Rogers, the boss of Standard Oil, will have to give back to the innocent stockholders of Bay State gas \$1,500,000 in hard cash which had been financed out of Bay State treasury into the pocket of H. H. Rogers. The Octopus is being jolted so rapidly and so hard that its tentacles show signs of paralysis and its toe nails are getting loose.

Fall tumber Tillman, of one eyed three pronged pitchfork fame, got skinned by friends and foes alike in the Brownsville debate in the Senate. Sarcastically and with chaste speech Senator Spooner caused the statesman to roar in rage as he delicately lifted the hide. Senator Cormack more vigorously and with more humor prodded the old fellow without mercy. A Senator of Tillman's prominence must expect drastic treatment when he lets all the gaps down.

Colonel D. C. Roberts is reported to be in hiding. Ever since he was offered a position on the CRITTENDEN RECORD or the Crittenden Press the Colonel has made his trips to Marion after the manner of the flying fish. While in Marion he rarely alights. He feels a delicacy. He fears a kidnapping operation in which he will turn up bound in chains and seated in an arm chair before a roll top desk with a concrete floor beneath his under tens and a forty per week shoved into his vest pocket weekly. It is terrible to live in constant dread.

There are quite a few Marion people in Los Angeles, Cal. We notice from a dispatch that there lives a woman in that town who has a mania for carrying her husband's ashes about in a hand bag. It occurs to the RECORD that likely she was one of those poor unfortunate women who during her husband's lifetime was always wondering where he was, and therefore determined that after death that question would not worry her longer.

"Snow, snow, beautiful snow." THE RECORD has run short of poetry. Notice is hereby given to Bobby Sprite, Sally Alley, Rustic, Nemo, O. G. W. and Oh Gee Whillikins that we are out of poetry and need some very bad. Take "Snow, snow, beautiful snow" for a subject and the RECORD will give a prize to the first poet who gives us a few lines of good old fashioned home spun poetry. This offer is open to all comers, light weight and heavy weight and also any red ham and gravy poet who desires to compete.

The scientific forecasters of future events may be right about the earth drying up, but it looks like it would be sometime before the Ohio river would run dry.

It is a cold day in July when the Standard Oil Company does not get indicted anywhere from 900 to 9000 times. The latest effort of the Octopus in this direction resulted in 939 and it was not a good day nor a good place for indictments either. THE CRITTENDEN RECORD respectfully refers all future members of grand juries in this county to the exceeding ease with which indictments may be returned against the spotted Octopus and incidentally to the rich picking thereto appertaining.

While Ollie Fell Down

Washington, Feb. 7.—Ollie James was not appointed a member of the Judiciary Committee when Representative Little, of Arkansas, resigned from that committee, and thereby hangs a tale. Speaker Cannon recognizes that the big Kentuckian is a brainy and able man, but his views on certain important public matters are not approved by Cannon. For instance, Mr. James believes that the Federal courts too often abuse the power of issuing injunctions, and if he were a member of the Judiciary Committee he would vote in favor of an effective anti-injunction statute. The Speaker is opposed to such legislation, and that is one reason why Mr. James did not get the place on that Judiciary Committee.

Hope for Kentucky Feudists

A Milanese barrister, Signor Amedeo Bucci, has invented a flexible fabric, somewhat resembling leather, which no bullet or hard steel instrument is able to pierce. Last Sunday morning, writes our Rome correspondent, Signor Bucci made a tour around a large square in Rome with a Richard-Brasier motor car the tires of which had been covered with the fabric.

Nails of large dimension were stuck in the ground point upward, and the car passed over them without damaging the rubber tires. Later on the inventor called on the minister of marine who personally experimented on a piece of the fabric, which he unsuccessfully tried to perforate by firing several revolver shots at it.—Ex.

The Popular Price Shows

The Wells-Bijou Theatre in Evansville will be lighted every night next week. The first four nights and regular Sunday and Tuesday matinees will be devoted to Yorke & Adams in their big musical comedy "Bankers & Brokers." On Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and Saturday matinee, they have the former world's champion Jas. J. Corbett, in his histrionic success, "The Burglar and The Lady." Both of these shows will play at Wells-Bijou popular prices.

New Religious Sect in Marshall County

Benton, Ky., Jan. 29.—A new religious sect has sprung up in Marshall county. It has no name but in their worship, they refrain from the use of all ordinances, claiming that they were Jewish, and passed away with the coming of Christ. Their minister is named Rowland, and had a big debate last week with Rev. Boise Taylor, of the Baptist church, of Murray.

Their organization in Marshall county is near Scale, and north of Benton.



Come on Fellers

This is the Place

Metz & Sedberry

Are the Boss Barbers

That was an Easy Shave

I sointly feel fine

ANOTHER DISCOVERY TO ALLEVIATE PAIN

Its Benefit In Surgical Operations Tested Successfully at Evansville By Surgeons

MUCH PLEASD WITH IT

An anesthetic which is applied locally was successfully used for the second time, says the Courier, in an operation by Dr. Will Gilbert at the Gilbert Sanitarium, Evansville Tuesday morning.

While the surgeons were at work on the patient, Mrs. Mary Templeton, of Mt. Vernon, Ind., she lay on the table talking with the nurses and physicians and watching them use the instruments. She suffered no pain at any time during the operation and was fully conscious of everything that went on during the time she was on the table.

Dr. Gilbert said the anesthetic was made by a former classmate of his who is now a practicing physician in New York City. He was pledged not to reveal the methods or ingredients used in its manufacture, as the man who had discovered it would not agree to make those facts public until he had seen it used and watched its effects.

The anesthetic is applied locally, being injected under the skin. It affects a wide area of tissues and renders them immune to pain. After it is applied the surgeons can work freely though the patient does not suffer any hardship at all.

Dr. Gilbert has had but two chances to use the anesthetic since receiving it and declares both tests were highly successful. The first time it was used was on a patient suffering from a tumor of the neck. Mrs. Templeton underwent an operation for a double hernia.

Dr. Gilbert declared last night that he was confident the new drug would do away with the use of chloroform and ether.—Ex.

SHERIFF'S SALE FOR TAXES!

By virtue of taxes due the County of Crittenden and J. F. Flannery, Sheriff, for the year of 1906, I, or one of my deputies, will on Monday, the 11th day of February, 1907, between the hours of 10 o'clock a. m., and 3 o'clock p. m., at the court house door, in Crittenden County, Kentucky, expose to public Sale to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following property, (or so much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount of the taxes due aforesaid and costs) to-wit:

MARION NO. 1.

Crittenden, A. J. 10 acres adjoining M. H. Weldon, tax and costs \$ 9.95
Henry, Sam N. lot in Marion 10.70
Harris, J. A. S. mineral right under Ebbie Hodge land 25.25

MARION NO. 2

Vosier, Theo, lot in Dycsburg, 6.50
Hill, M. A. 60 acres adjoining R. H. Hill 7.55

UNION NO. 4

Givens, Jas W. 64 acres adjoining G. W. Kirk 5.75

HURRICANE NO. 5

Hardin, Mrs. Martha C. 53 acres adjoining T. E. Griffith 6.15
The Crittenden Mining Co., 75 acres mineral right near R. E. Flannery 16.30

FORDS FERRY NO. 6

Frailley, Dan M. lot in Weston 2.95
Scott, W. T., 6 acres near Weston 5.10

BELL'S MINES NO. 7

Riley, Mrs. Mary A. 15 acres adjoining Ira Nunn 3.90
Morgan, Jas. T., lot in Gladstone 5.05
Grant, A. J. 37 acres adjoining Thos. Morgan 5.45
Dalton, H. M. 6 acres adjoining Joseph Samuels 3.40

PINEY NO. 8

Nash & Davis, lot in Shady Grove 4.55
Oldham, Mrs. Minnie, 25 acres adjoining W. M. Drennon 6.65

CLORED LIST

Marion No. 1—Rollins, Neal, lot in Marion, 5.80
Wilson, Simon, 5 acres near T. B. Taylor, 4.90.

Dycsburg, No. 2—Taylor, A. J. 1 acre adjoining Jas. Duvall 4.70
Taylor, Jno. A. 1 acre adjoining Jas. Duvall, 4.40

Levied upon as the property of the named, this Jan. 13, 1907.

J. F. FLANNERY,
Sheriff Crittenden County.

For Rheumatic Suffers

The quick relief from pain afforded by applying Clamberlain's Pain Balm makes it a favorite with sufferers from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, lumbago, and deep seated and muscular pains. For sale by Haynes & Taylor.

The Best Seed is the Cheapest

The Cheapest Seed Must Be the Best

We Keep the Cheapest and the Best Seeds of Kinds

Clover
Timothy
Red Top
Blue Grass
Orchard Grass

Come and Get Our Prices

The Royal Field Fence made by the American Steel and Wire Co., an improvement over American Field Fence and sells at the same price

OLIVE & WALKER

STOP!



"It Didn't Hurt a Bit"
THE NEW WAY

LOOK!

for the

Month of February
Special Low
PRICES!

For Dental Work

All Work Guaranteed
DR. F. S. STILWELL,
Over Marion Bank

LISTEN!



THE OLD WAY

Eczema and Pimples

are quickly and permanently cured by ZEMO, a clean liquid for external use. ZEMO draws the germs to the surface of the skin and destroys them, leaving a nice clear healthy skin. Write E. W. Rose Med. Co., St. Louis, Mo., for sample. All Druggists sell ZEMO.

Marion Milling Company's Products

The makers name on a food article means a great deal to the consumer—also the maker of the product if it has merit.

The name Marion Milling Co., stands back of it—it means that the maker is proud to use his name in connection with the product.

The names "ELK" and "CROWN" is on all the flour products of the Marion Milling Co., because the makers are positive their flour is clean, honestly made, wholesome, and satisfactory and that the product is a credit to their name.

When you buy the Marion Milling Company's flour product you know what you are getting, and you know that their guarantee behind it means something.

When you order from your grocery specify the Marion Milling Company's Flour and help a home industry, and same will be appreciated by your friends.

Marion Milling Company.

Ruth

Misses Linnie and Alta Harper and Lalah and Denie Moore were guests at a turkey dinner at the home of J. T. Morgan Monday.

J. B. Hughes, of Fredonia, was here and got a good load of produce Tuesday.

W. S. Hale, of Marion, was here Wednesday and bought produce.

Did you ever see so much gloomy weather! And ground hog day was gloomy too, so we will have good weather now.

Miss Mary Morgan visited the Misses Harper, Moore and Stone last week.

Those interested in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" met Friday night for rehearsal. It has been suggested that this popular piece with two others be rendered on the 22nd. A more definite announcement will be made later.

Miss Bertha Hilliard was a guest of Misses Ruthie and Rachael Morgan Saturday.

Roy Harris visited Volney Morgan Saturday.

Several in this neighborhood delivered tobacco to Rice at Fredonia Thursday.

Mr. Walker, of Marion, was in this neighborhood buying tobacco.

For Rent

Comfortable dwelling on Salem street, in Marion, six rooms and summer kitchen, closets, porches, and hall, shade trees and flowers, good garden, barn and lots. Ample room for family, unfailing water supply—to suitable tenant for the year 1907.

Also a farm one mile east of Marion, a good dwelling, good water, 160 acres 50 acres woodland, barn and ample storage for grain &c. For rent to suitable tenant for the year 1907 or for longer time. See T. J. Yandell or write the undersigned at Bartow, Florida.

J. W. BIGHAM.



He Who Sows Will Reap

Sow Advertising and Reap Sales

Sow printer's ink and reap profits.

The Crittenden Record

Reaches the people in Crittenden county.

"Sow Wisely"



ELECTRIC BITTERS

THE BEST FOR BILIOUSNESS AND KIDNEY.

Great Bankrupt Sale

Having purchased the R. L. Price, of Providence, Ky., stock and Church Directory.
Merchandise, consisting of
Dry Goods, Hats, Caps, Gents Furnishing Goods, Shoes
and Notions, and will offer same at a Great Reduction in Prices
MARION SALVAGE COMPANY
OPERA HOUSE BLOCK
ROY GILBERT, Manager

LITTLE RECORDS.

F. W. Nunn, Dentist.
E. H. Doss left Tuesday for Paducah.

Albert Boaz, of Kelsey, was in town Monday.

J. L. Clifton left Tuesday for Union City, Tenn.

B. C. Veale, of Murray, was in town this week.

Sugar from 20 to 24 lbs for \$1.00.

G. L. Dial.

Geo. McClarney, of Dycusburg, was in the city Monday.

C. L. Burkes, of Blackford, spent Sunday in the city.

WANTED—White shucked corn. Will pay highest market prices.

MARION MILLING CO.

Jas. Henry returned Wednesday from Louisville.

John L. Harpending left Wednesday for Louisville.

Harry Watkins, of Mayfield, was in the city Tuesday.

J. F. Dorroh, of Crayneville, was in town Wednesday.

A big supply of valentines at J. H. ORME's drug store, all prices.

Miss Ina Price who has been confined to her room with tonsillitis is better.

Boarders wanted—

Mrs. J. W. AINSWORTH
Marion, Ky.

J. N. Boston left Tuesday for Louisville to attend the Retail Lumber Association.

Miss Ada Canada, of Crayneville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Mamie Henry.

Geo. P. Roberts left Wednesday for Golconda, where he will look after his mining interests.

Miss Isabelle Carliss who was sick last week is able to be at her post again.

Valentines, do not forget the day February 14, and place to buy at ORME's drug store.

Geo. W. Stone, graduate optician, glasses fitted and guaranteed. Look for big specks, Jenkins building. tf

Those handsome Valentines are going fast, call and make your selection at ORME's drug store.

E. Mitchell who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. S. H. Ramage, left Wednesday for DeLand, Fla.

O. H. Paria left Monday for Clay, where he will take charge of the Blackwell Lumber Company's business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Poole, of Herrin, Ill., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cannan Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Medley Poole, of Princeton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Cannan Sunday.

FOR SALE—A good six room house in East Marion on easy terms. For further information address W. H. Clark or O. E. Gill. 2tp

Mrs. John L. Shrode left Friday afternoon for Fredonia, where she was the guest of Mrs. C. R. Bransford until Tuesday and then she left for Hopkinsville.

Piles get quick relief from Dr. Shoop's Magic Ointment. Remember its made alone for piles—and its works with certainty and satisfaction. Itching, painful protruding or blind piles disappear like magic by its use. Try it and see. Hanyes & Taylor.

Mrs. G. C. Gray very delightfully entertained a few of her friends at her home on North Main Street. It was a "zoo" party. "Animal" crackers were given to each guest who was required to write something in prose or poetry about the animal she had chosen. An elegant lunch was served.

Croup can positively be stopped in 20 minutes. No vomiting—nothing to sicken or distress your child. A sweet, pleasant, and safe Syrup, called Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure, does the work and does it quickly. Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure is for Croup alone, remember. It does not claim to cure a dozen ailments. It's for Croup, that's all. Sold by Hanyes & Taylor.

The Marion Real Estate and Investment Co., has some desirable residence property for rent.

F. W. Nunn, Dentist.
Milton Yandell, of Blackford, was in town Monday.

Marvin Charles, of Brookhaven, Ala., was the city Tuesday.

Eugene Guess, of Tolu, spent several days in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Paris returned this week from their trip to Texas.

The Marion Real Estate and Investment Co., has some desirable residence property for rent.

The Marion Real Estate and Investment Co., has some desirable residence property for rent.

Mrs. Frank Dycus, of Dycusburg, was the guest of Mrs. T. J. Yandell the first of the week.

Mrs. Oil Tucker returned from Frankfort Thursday, where she has been visiting her parents, Hon. and Mrs. T. J. Nunn.

Robert and Ammie Enoch, Ira Pierce and Ed Doss left Thursday for Holly Springs, Miss., where they will work with a bridge construction crew.

Mrs. R. F. Haynes arrived home Thursday from Frankfort, where she had been the guest of the Misses Scott for the past three weeks.

LOST—Lost in Marion Monday February 4th a purse containing fifty dollars and 65 cents. Finder will please deliver to Mr. J. N. Boston and receive reward.

NELLIE BOSTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Stout, of St. Louis, arrived Thursday and are now visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Stout, of Crooked Creek.

The Marion Choral Club, Harry E. Von Tobel Director, meets every Tuesday night, at school auditorium, at 7:30.

R. L. Flanary was in Dixon this week.

No services at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening.

Judge Gardner, of Mayfield, was in the city Thursday. He is a candidate for R. R. Commissioner.

Services at Forest Grove at three o'clock next Sunday afternoon by Rev. Andres.

Deeds Recorded

F. C. Binkley to Herbert Austin, interest in land on Deer Creek, \$400.

Mary C. Teer and husband to E. J. Hayward, 174 acres on Clay Lick, \$836.25.

J. W. Braisher and others to Mrs. Sallie D. Brown, one lot in Dycusburg, \$185.

C. B. Hina and wife to C. E. Weldon, a lot in Marion, \$1 and other considerations.

R. M. Pogue to T. C. Carter, a tract of land on Deer Creek, \$1050.

E. O. Griffith and others to R. P. Griffith, 20 acres on land near Dycusburg, \$120.

R. P. Griffith to E. O. Griffith, 20 acres of land near Dycusburg, \$200.

Jas. R. Bell to H. S. Bennett, 109 acres on Tradewater, \$1000.

A. B. Dycus to E. M. Dalton, lots in Dycusburg, \$450.

Rockford

Thomas Felker visited friends in Caldwell last week.

Miss Alma Hunt visited Mrs. Turley one day last week.

Ed Corley, of Caldwell, is in our midst.

Carl Boucher is selling out lock, stock and barrel and is going into the poultry business.

Jack Baker and family are contemplating a visit out West where Jack will join the barber trade. He will be missed very much.

Mrs. Alice Wilson and son, of Evansville, are visiting relatives at Star.

Calvin Wilson, who has been visiting friends at this place, has returned to his home near Providence.

Fred Crayne, of Caldwell, passed through enroute to Marion.

Jack James lost a fine horse last week.

School at Belmont will close Friday, Feb. 8.

Huley Guess and Miss Maude Crider were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last Sunday. We wish them a happy voyage all through life.

Tradewater

Thomas Henry passed through here last week.

There was an entertainment at Sherman Toss's Monday night.

W. H. Reynolds went to Blackford on business Saturday.

Demsey Kemp and wife visited B. H. Crowell's Monday night.

Arl Metcalf visited his sister, Mrs. Sherman Toss, Monday night.

Ralph Little has gone to Marion to attend school.

W. A. Holman went to Iron Hill Tuesday.

Clyde McConnell went to Repton Wednesday.

Robert Traylor went to Gladstone Tuesday.

Mesdames Georgia Stevens and Alice Orr visited Mrs. Frank Clark Tuesday.

Henry Reynolds went to Iron Hill Tuesday.

Dr. Lamb was in this vicinity Saturday.

There was a singing at Robert Traylor's Saturday night.

William Boyster has moved to Finnie Moore's farm.

Miss Florence Travis, of Repton, attended the singing at Robert Traylor's Saturday night.

Eulie Walker, the small son of Chas. Walker is very ill with pneumonia fever.

John Guess and family visited Rob't Traylor's Saturday night.

Mrs. J. R. Brantley, of Mattoon, visited her son, John Brantley, of this place, last week.

John Moore bought a fine lot of hogs from David William last week.

Uncle George Tosh is very ill at present.

Mrs. Alice Crowell and Miss Edith Reynolds went to Iron Hill shopping Tuesday.

Joseph Chandler has bought A. E. Crowell's half interest in the Crowell & Smith sawmill. Mr. Crowell has owned a mill a long while and it is not known just what he will do.

Henry Wagner's house and a large portion of his furniture burned Tuesday, Jan. 29. It is thought it was ignited from the chimney. The family was absent at the time of the burning.

There is no judging a woman's mind. Sometimes it runs in well defined grooves and again at other times it erratically skips and glides about like a bob sled down hill without control. Some say a woman's acts are intuitive—as the mind is bent, so the acts are inclined. One of the star teachers in Marion Graded School sometimes orders her mid day lunch from one of the restaurants up town as the walk to her home is too long. A few days ago she wrote a note to Mr. W. H. Copher ordering what she wanted and utterly oblivious of the fitness of things she signed it Mrs. Copher. The state of health of Mrs. Copher number one is good, so argument in that direction could not be sustained. It is more properly attributed to the sub-conscious state of an active mind in which undreamed of thoughts find expression in meaningless repetitions. We might note before passing that this particular star teacher is a particular eligible matrimonial prospect. There are very few of the lady teachers in that school that could not support one man.

A special from Jefferson City, Mo., says that the representative from Morgan county, Missouri has introduced a bill into the legislature "to prohibit any woman from purchasing more than two hats during any one calendar year; to regulate the price to be paid for such hats and to prevent the wearing of any plumage thereon." The bill further provides that the hats shall not cost over \$1.98 each. This will certainly be of interest to Missouri milliners and hat wearers of the feminine gender. Its passage and enforcement would relieve the pater who carries the pocket book of an immense load. This representative from Morgan county, Missouri is a peach with the fur rubbed off. His ability to break into the legislature of the various states as well as the Congress of the United States causes some thoughtful men to wonder whether or not our system of government is not faulty.

Obe Young pulled on a stool in Copher's restaurant. From way up under

BITS OF BYPLAY.

The declaration of the horse trader, "what will you do and stand?" is familiar to all. Every circuit court and county court quite an army of horse traders gather in Marion and on the principle of "big fish—little fish—no fish at all" they trade and swap and each one goes home confident he has worsted the other fellow. This calls to mind a famous horse trade at Tolu, once upon a time. Dr. J. W. Jordan was a dentist in Marion, Princeton and other parts way back in the nineties. Attached to his accomplishment of pulling teeth, he was a horse trader and pulled legs. The groans of his tooth victims were no louder than the groans of his horse trading victims. His dextrous manner of pulling a leg out of socket on a horse trade was as absolutely certain as was his skillful way of pulling teeth. Nature had supplied the doctor with a bountiful suite of whiskers, in fact, his prominent feature was whiskers. They were long, black and fine. A good many years ago Dr. Jordan rolled into Tolu. He drove one horse in shafts to a buggy and lead half a dozen, two of which trotted besides the horse in the harness. Not long after his arrival he struck Mr. C. E. Weldon to sell him one of his horses. After hours of sparring and dickering the future county clerk bought his horse giving therefor one shot gun, one dollar and a half in money, a sack of Swans Down flour, a package of Arbuckle coffee and a gallon of green beans.

The roof on the old clerk's office situated in the court house yard was placed there in 1844. It is sixty-three years of age and the west side of the roof has never been painted. A good many years ago a painter came along who wanted to advertise his roof paint and he was allowed to paint the east side of this roof. It did not injure the roof any. This roof is the best roof in town today. The tinner who put it on was certainly an honest man and the county was in favor of buying good material at that time.

There is no judging a woman's mind. Sometimes it runs in well defined grooves and again at other times it erratically skips and glides about like a bob sled down hill without control. Some say a woman's acts are intuitive—as the mind is bent, so the acts are inclined. One of the star teachers in Marion Graded School sometimes orders her mid day lunch from one of the restaurants up town as the walk to her home is too long. A few days ago she wrote a note to Mr. W. H. Copher ordering what she wanted and utterly oblivious of the fitness of things she signed it Mrs. Copher. The state of health of Mrs. Copher number one is good, so argument in that direction could not be sustained. It is more properly attributed to the sub-conscious state of an active mind in which undreamed of thoughts find expression in meaningless repetitions. We might note before passing that this particular star teacher is a particular eligible matrimonial prospect. There are very few of the lady teachers in that school that could not support one man.

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Obe Young pulled on a stool in Copher's restaurant. From way up under

the edge of the pie counter he dragged it forth, and when the spring would not allow it to come further, he took a seat. Resting both elbows on the counter he placed his chin in both hands and remarked to a RECORD rounder: "This restaurant is on the European plan. You call for what you want and don't pay for what you get."

The lack of winter in December is fully made up in February, we think so.

The Metcalf Ice Plant & Cold Storage Company and the cold storage and ice plant of the Marion Electric Light & Ice Company are now out of business. They have fallen into a state bordering on the "innocuous desuetude."

In a recent issue of this sheet various titles, degrees and appellations were ascribed to one of our best known physicians, Dr. T. A. Frazer. He belongs to all kinds of orders and his manifold duties are numerous enough to weigh down a stronger man than he. We desire to point out however that he has never yet been accused of being a lawyer or having any legal knowledge whatever. In fact, to hear him tell of something in court or employ some legal phrase forever settles in the mind of the listener his child like simplicity with all things pertaining to legal lore or court procedure. Last Monday, after the examining trial of John D. Gregory was over, he innocently inquired who were the jurors. Even the small school boys know that there are no juries in examining trials. The case is settled by the judge presiding always.

Phillip Deboe. We all know Phil Deboe. He is all right and a yard wide. His chest measurement gradually swelled through the month of January until he busted every vest he had. This was caused by the recent arrival of Deboe's heirs. On Jan. 11 Phil's daughter, the wife of Ed Perry, gave birth to a child. Jan. 18 another wife of John Sheeks, presented her husband with a daughter and Jan. 25 Jim Allen's wife, another daughter, gave birth to a child. Phillip Deboe has worn a broad grin for a solid month.

Speaking of Phil Deboe we are reminded that he is the Kentucky gentleman who announced that he renounced Crittenden county and the state of Kentucky forever and would henceforth make his abode in Ar-kan-saw. So he moved to Ar-kan-saw. It was not long until letters began to come back saying that Mr. Deboe was telling the native Ar-kan-saw-ians how it was done in old Crittenden. Shortly after this the news filtered through that Mr. Deboe had become overheated in Ar-kan-saw. Then word came that Mr. Deboe would come to Kentucky and stay only two days. Intimated of course that he had business to attend to, but would have to get right back to Ar-kan-saw and business. Then the news was flashed over the wires that Phil and his family would come to Kentucky on a visit. They came. Uncle Phil stayed the two days. He attended to all the business he had to attend to. He stayed two weeks—two months—and now we hear he has sold his farm in Ar-kan-saw. In the last three weeks Mr. Deboe has sold his farm, become the grand father of three fine babies, got an increase in his pension and settled permanently in Kentucky.

John Nunn, of the firm of Nunn & Tucker furniture dealers and coffin putters away, has a grievance. His grievance is a coal grievance. John says, "If a man has a pocket full of money he can't buy enough coal to last him over night." Changing his tobacco from the left to the right side while a fine stream of amber issued from between his teeth, John continued. "Why do you know, I bought a load of coal and had it hauled from the mines. The man used a three and one-fourth inch wagon and had side boards on it and it was only twenty-five bushels. Now down here these coal men never use side boards and their loads run anywhere from thirty-eight to forty bush-

els per load. I just tell you what, it is something fierce. I bought a load of nut coal and a load of lump. I got more lumps out of the nut coal than I did out of the lump, while the lump was full of nut coal the nut coal was not full of lumps, therefore what is the use to buy lump coal when the nut coal has more lumps in it than the lump has in it." About this time Seldon Ainsworth stepped up and John continued, "My dog found that last rabbit and after waiting until he was about 500 yards I pulled down on him when you ought to have seen him turn over about fourteen times. and say let me tell you, we flushed a flock of rabbits — — —"

Ike Wilson is an intelligent, hard-working, frugal lad. For years he has been under the training of our mayor, Hon. John W. Blue. In addition to hard work and thrift, Mr. Blue has instilled into his mind honesty of purpose and a veneration for all things of a religious nature. Mr. Blue has found out however that there is a superstition in the race that cannot be eradicated. Sometime last fall two boys from Boxville went hunting walnuts. They went beyond Bob Kemps to the woods and returned late in the evening. All the walnuts they had was in one sack and on arriving at the graveyard at the distillery the little fellow who carried the sack decided he was doing all the work and said so. It was then agreed that they would strip and divide the nuts. For good luck they laid a walnut on top of each gate post and entering the old deserted graveyard soon found a smooth place behind a broad tombstone where they poured their walnuts and began to divide them. They divided one at a time in a conversation something like this: "You take this one and I'll take that one. You take this one and I'll take that one." About that time Ike Wilson stopped at the graveyard gate. He could hear the conversation but could not see the boys. He decided immediately that the Lord and the bad man were in there dividing up the occupants of the graves. His hair rose straight. His legs moved by powerful electric motors. He simply flew until caught by a colored man who inquired, "What you running so for?" His explanations were no good. The colored man dragged Ike back to the graveyard gate. They listened and here is what they heard: "You take this one and I'll take that. You take this one and I'll take that. And now that is all except those two at the gate." Ike stopped running when he got under the bed at home. The other colored man was still going when last heard of.

Shady Grove

J. Hardy Utley closed a successful term of school here Friday.

Samuel D. Asher was at Repton on business Tuesday.

Thomas E. Walker, of Iron Hill, passed through this section Wednesday.

James Beard is at St. Louis this week.

An infant of John W. Kemp was buried here Thursday.

Ed Perry, of Iron Hill, passed through this neighborhood Friday.

Thomas York was at Iron Hill Friday.

Joseph Vinson has returned from Missouri.

Aaron Towery and two daughters and John Casner were in Marion Thursday.

Fred Brown, of Piney, passed through this neighborhood Friday.

Several from here attended the closing exercises of the Odessa school Friday.

T. E. Walker was in this neighborhood Friday.

Franklin Woolfe, of Iron Hill, was in this section Saturday.

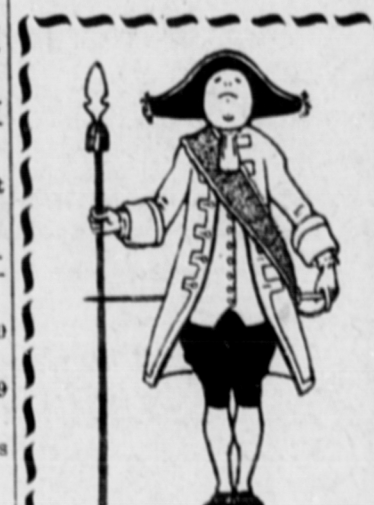
James Sullivan was at Iron Hill Saturday.

Logan Bugg, of Creswell, was in this section Sunday.

Leonard Hodges is the guest of friends in the Iron Hill section this week.

Marriage License

Hugh Wilborn to Miss Johnnie Fritts. Huley Guess to Miss Maud Crider.



Announcement

If any of my work has proven unsatisfactory during the past three years please call at my office at once
Very respectfully,

F. W. NUNN

Dentist

Office:

Rooms 2 and 4 Jenkins Bldg.

MARION, KY.

GEO. M. CRIDE

EVERY DAY

From

SEPTEMBER 15 to OCTOBER 31

LOW RATES

TO

Montana, Idaho, Washington,
Oregon and British Columbia

VIA THE

GREAT NORTHERN RY.

"The Comfortable Way"

Excellent opportunities to make a home of your
own or to engage in any line of business.

NOTE THE FOLLOWING LOW RATES:

TO	From St. Paul, Minneapolis and Duluth	From Chicago
Hinsdale, Mont.	\$18.00	\$28.00
Havre, Great Falls, Butte, Anaconda, Helena, Kalispell, Whitefish and intermediate points,	20.00	30.00
Jennings, Mont., Wenatchee, Wash., Fernie, B. C., Kootenai points, Spokane and inter- mediate points	22.50	30.50
Seattle, Everett and Puget Sound points	25.00	33.00

LIBERAL STOPOVER PRIVILEGES.

CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL TO US.

FREE We will send you absolutely free illustrated descriptive
bulletin of Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana or
Washington. (Name the one you want.) Gives you complete in-
formation about the opportunities and resources of these states.
For further information address Passenger Traffic Department
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PERILS OF BALLOONING.

An Exciting Trip in the Midst of a
Wild Thunderstorm.

On one occasion, rising suddenly
through a stratum of clouds 10,000 feet
in the air into brilliant sunshine, the
gas dropped. I let out a little. Down
we drifted into a cold air current. The
immediate condensation of the gas
dropped us back into the cloud layer,
which condensed the gas still more
and accelerated the drop. We came
out directly above a stretch of woods
over which lay another cool belt. By
this time we were falling like a rock.
We were going so fast that the bagfuls
of sand we threw out went up instead
of down. Hastily we threw out the
drag rope, the anchor, the lunch basket
—to little purpose. We struck the trees
with a terrific crash, but escaped, how-
ever, with nothing worse than a shak-
ing up and a few bruises.

The most exciting trip I ever made
was a record breaking voyage that be-
gan one Sunday evening. The weather
was not propitious, but we cast off.
We sailed across the Hudson river to
New Jersey and plunged into a cloud.
After traveling twenty miles I descend-
ed to drop a note to my wife, assuring
her of our safety. Again we shot into
a cloud. Presently we drifted over a
village and, with that exaltation that
accompanies the sensation of floating
in the air, enjoyed to a strange degree
the music of church bells drifting up
from below. Before we were aware
we plunged into the midst of a huge
approaching thunder cloud. It seemed
to open and swallow us into a pit of
gloom and simultaneously into the
heart of the wildest thunderstorm I
think I have ever seen. The clouds
rolled and tossed and twisted. The
balloon would now be forced down,
then tossed up and again spun swiftly
about like a top. We lost all sense of
direction. Thunder was crashing and
rolling and crackling all around us.
Lightning flashed, not in forked zig-
zags, but in great flashes of fire. It
was frightful. We did not want to de-
scend, but presently we heard the un-
mistakable sound of water not far
away. Letting out a little gas, we shot
downward. Faster we dropped and
faster. Land was below us. The prob-
lem was to land in the high wind with-
out damage. I let out more gas. We
landed in a treetop with a jar that fixed
the basket so firmly in a crotch that
it could not be dislodged by the wind,
for now we had dropped below the
storm.—World's Work.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Carelessness is the great sin of most
people.

If a man doesn't acquire a little sense
with age he cheats himself.

If a man owns a pocketknife it is
hard for him to pass a grindstone.

Say what you please about moral
courage, the man who has a lot of it
is mighty unpopular.

Make the stories you tell on a rainy
day as short as possible, especially if
you tell them under an umbrella.

There is very little use trying to con-
vince a man who meets your state-
ment with this argument: "I'll bet
you," etc.

No matter how highly you may value
your own opinion, remember it does
not go with other people unless they
think exactly as you do, which, by the
way, they seldom do.—Arlington Globe.

Chinese Hotels.

The hotels are usually grouped with-
in a square or two of one another. Each
one seeks to attract guests by high
sounding titles. For example, in Can-
ton are hotels which flaunt the signs of
the Fortunate Star, the Golden Prof-
its (an unusually frank confession for a
landlord to make), the Rank Con-
ferring and the Happiness. The food
is not so bad, but the traveler who
goes to one of these houses to sleep
will wish that he had gone to another.
The bedrooms are small, thin walled
boxes in which you may hear the
breathing of your next neighbor or be
kept awake half the night by the con-
versation of people at the other end of
the hall or, worse still, be almost suf-
fled by the smoke from an opium pipe
which is being indulged in by the man
across the passageway.

Naturally Puzzled.

Among the interested visitors of the
marine barracks at Washington on one
occasion there was a party of young
girls from a Maryland town, friends of
one of the officers of the barracks.
They proved much interested in every-
thing pertaining to the life and dis-
cipline of the post.

"What do you mean by 'taps?' " asked
one young woman.

"Taps are played every night on the
bugle," answered the officer. "It means
'lights out.' They play it over the
bodies of dead soldiers."

A puzzled look came to the face of
the questioner. Then she asked:

"What do you do if you haven't a
dead soldier?"—Harper's Weekly.

Hell Gate.

Hell Gate, at the entrance of Long
Island sound, in the East river, was
not so named because of its dangers
and turbulence, as is generally sup-
posed, but quite the contrary. The
early Dutch settlers called it "Hell
Gate" because it was a pleasant, beau-
tiful passageway, in allusion to its pic-
turesque scenery, "hell" conveying the
idea of pleasantness.—New York Her-
ald.

In His Own Coin.

To mark his gratitude a man who
was acquitted on a charge of coun-
terfeiting coins in India added \$10 to
his lawyer's fee of \$50, but the lawyer
afterward found that the whole sum
consisted of counterfeit rupees.—Al-
lahabad Pioneer.

A CAT'S EYES.

The Chinese Discovered Their Use as
a Time Indicator.

The first European to learn of the
use of a cat as a time indicator was
M. Hue, who in a work on the Chinese
empire tells how he was initiated into
the mystery.

M. Hue and a party of friends set
out to visit a Chinese Christian mis-
sion settlement among the peasantry.
They met a young Chinaman on the
road, and to test his intelligence they
asked him if he could tell them the
time. The native looked up at the sky,
but the clouds hid the sun from view,
and he couldn't read any answer there.
Suddenly he darted away to a farm
and returned in a few moments with a
cat in his arms. Pushing up its eyelids
with his hand, he told Hue to look at
them, at the same time volunteering
the information that it was not noon
yet. While they were puzzling over
the case the boy went about his busi-
ness.

When the party reached the village,
they asked the Christian converts if
they could tell the time by a cat's eyes
and how it was done. Immediately
there was a wild hunt, and all the cats
obtainable in the neighborhood were
brought before them.

The Chinese pointed out that the pu-
pils of a cat's eyes were gradually nar-
rower up to 12 noon, when they be-
came scarcely perceptible lines drawn
perpendicularly across the eye, and
after that dilation recommenced. Hue
examined the eyes of several cats and
verified what the Chinese had told
him.—Chicago Chronicle.

AN ODD WAGER.

The Peculiar Bet a Foreign Prince
Laid and Won in Paris.

Gambling has always been a favor-
ite occupation for the sons of royal
houses, but none of them probably
has ever exhibited so much wit and
ingenuity in his betting as a foreign
prince did at his stay in Paris.

He laid a heavy wager with a mem-
ber of the Imperial club of the French
capital that within two hours he
would be arrested by the police with-
out committing any offense or pro-
voking the officers of the law in any
fashion. Accordingly, having clothed
himself in rags of the most disreputa-
ble appearance, he walked into one of
the most aristocratic restaurants in
the city and ordered a cup of choco-
late. The waiter refused to serve him
unless he showed evidence that he
could pay. The prince at once drew
a roll of bank notes from his pocket
and offered one of large denomination
to the astonished attendant. The lat-
ter took the bill and carried it at once
to the proprietor, who sent for the
police, in the meantime allowing his
strange guest to be served.

As soon as the authorities arrived
they arrested the incognito son of ro-
yalty and took him to the nearest sta-
tion, where of course he was released
after he had disclosed the facts of the
affair.—New York Tribune.

Color Blindness.

The term color blindness implies an
entire absence of the color sense, and
there are a few persons who are in this
condition, but it also includes all the
forms of partial color blindness in
which the perception of one of the
fundamental colors—red, green and
violet—is wanting, and which are
known as red blindness, green blind-
ness and violet blindness. The line be-
tween these various kinds of color
blindness and a perfect perception of
colors is not sharply drawn, so that a
large number of persons have what is
called a feeble color sense, which falls
short of actual color blindness. There
is no doubt that color blindness in its
various forms is much more common
than is generally supposed, and it is
more common among the imperfectly
than the well educated classes.

Barbers Ages Ago.

The first barbers of whom there is
any record plied their trade in Greece
in the fifth century B. C. In Rome
the first barbers operated in the third
century B. C. In olden times in Eng-
land the barber and the physician
were identical. Thus a king's barber
was also his chief medical adviser. In
the time of Henry VIII. of England
laws were made concerning barbers,
of which the following is an extract:
"No person occupying a shaving or
barbery in London shall use any sur-
gery, letting of blood or other matter,
except the drawing of teeth."

After It Is All Over.

When yarns are being spun one hears
a good deal concerning the curious an-
ecdotes people go through when highly ex-
cited, but very little is said about the
man who "gets scared after it is all
over." And the latter, not being so
constituted that he can faint, as a wo-
man often does after a fright, gener-
ally keeps his own counsel and often is
given the credit of being cool and
"nervy" when the fact is that his knees
are ready to bump together for mutual
support.—Forest and Stream.

On the Safe Side.

They had been engaged for fully
thirty minutes by the cuckoo clock.

"I have a surprise in store for you,
Alfred, dear," she said. "I can cook
as well as I can play the piano."

"That being the case, darling," he
replied, "it will be well for us to
board."

Appropriate.

The society editor was writing up a
church fair.

"Mrs. Green, the wife of our promi-
nent milk dealer," he wrote, "was ap-
propriately gowned in watered silk."

You must hear that which herds that
you may gain that which profits.—Se-
lected.

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.. TO A ..
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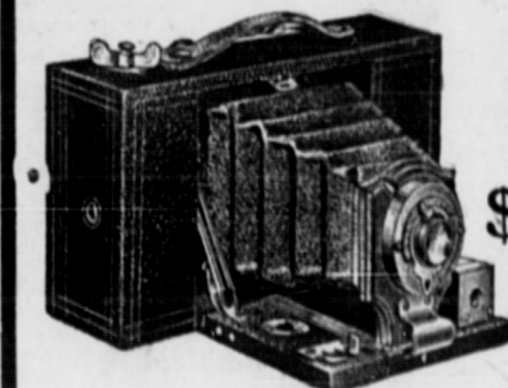
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THE GREGORY TRIAL

(Continued from first page)

CROSS EXAMINATION.

Q. Did you see any blood in the main hall?

A. Yes, some by the front door.

Q. Did Edgie Gregory throw the hat at John D.?

A. Don't know what he threw, but it hit the coal house as he was getting over the fence.

Fifth witness—Mrs. J. I. Hill: "I was at home in my kitchen scouring when I saw Mr. Gregory pass the door in a trot. I heard Mrs. Lucy Yates screaming, 'he's killed him.' I said to Mr. Hill something is the matter, and directly I saw them pass the front door and heard Mrs. Yeates say, 'he has killed that boy.'"

Sixth witness—J. I. Hill: "I was behind my house mending a broom, I raised up and saw John D. pass by; he passed on and got over the fence, when I heard Mrs. Yates scream, John D. went by the hotel, stopped a second or two, and seemed to be talking to Sophia Sexton, daughter of Mrs. Rhodes. Sophia was standing where she slopes her hogs. He walked twenty feet and then ran. He once boarded with me. I went in the bank next morning."

Seventh witness—Obe Simmons: "I first saw the defendant on the hill. I went because I heard the bank was robbed. We found John D. in a lot, in a corner of a paling fence. The lot belonged to Ike Martin. I told him to get up, he asked me to keep them from hurting him. I told him I would not. I was in the gang that took him to the city hall; I was deputized to guard him and remained with him until one o'clock when Hicklin and Flannery arrived. In the night he said Edgie Gregory called him a d-s-o-a-b. 'I hit him, said John D., because he said this.' John D. did not remember anything that happened. He groaned and talked all the night and often fell out of his chair. I told him it was a little trouble between him and Edgie and would not cost him more than \$50 or \$100."

CROSS EXAMINATION

Q.—Had you been to the bank on Thursday?

A. No, I had not.

Q. Did they search John D.?

A. Yes.

Q. Did they find any weapons?

A. I did not see them if they did.

Q. Did John D. have any blood on him?

A. Yes, on the right side of his face and collar.

Eighth witness—F. B. Dycus: "On the evening of the 24th I was sitting in Dr. Phillips' drug store, I heard some one hollow, and ran to the door, and saw Edgie Gregory coming out of the bank, bloody. He said, 'John D. has brained me, with a hatchet and has just gone over the hill.' I went to the livery stable and ordered Charlie Gregory to bring his horse out quick. The other men went over the hill and directly I heard some one hollow, 'here he is.' On the hill he said, 'I haven't done anything, you have the wrong man.' He was arrested by Bud Wadlington, Bob Jackson, Walter Lowery and Obe Simmons."

CROSS EXAMINATION

Q. Where did they take him?

A. Down in front of the hotel and turned him over to Judge Yeats.

Q. Did he make any statement?

A. Yes, somebody asked him what he had done and why was the blood on him, he said he got it killing hogs.

Q. What was the defendant's nervous condition?

A. He was very nervous on the street, he complained of being tired and said that he was resting in the fence corner.

Ninth witness—I. F. Martin: was excused.

Tenth witness—Shelley Decker: "I saw Gregory the morning before the trouble. Edgie Gregory and John D. Gregory were friendly. I came to the bank about two minutes after the trouble; saw blood on safe and on vault. Did not see Edgie Gregory. Safe was open and cash was inside. Later saw Edgie Gregory wind time lock. He wound only one hand. I had worked in the bank to learn the business. I opened the bank the next morning. Did not see any blood only in vault. I did not hear John D. make any statements."

Eleventh witness—J. B. Wadlington: "I have always known Edgie Gregory, have known John D. a short time. I was working upon a building, heard the bank was robbed and Edgie Gregory hurt. I got down and ran up the river and then over the hill and found John D. in the fence corner. John D. asked 'what does all this mean,' he was told you will soon know. Shirley Pickering searched him, nothing was found that I know of."

Twelfth witness—Charlie Gregory (brother to Edgie): "John D. came to my stable and called for a term to be at the back of the hotel at four o'clock. I refused to let the team because it was tired. I was the first man that saw John D. when we went on the hill. John said 'don't let the m hurt me.' 'What have I done?' Mr. Lowery said 'you know what it means' throw up your hands."

CROSS EXAMINATION

Who was with you?

A. Walter Lowery, Obe Simmons, and Bob Jackson.

Q. Had John D. been to the stable before?

A. I was not there, but my employees said that he had been there several times that morning.

Thirteenth witness—Walter Lowery: (lives at Luka, Livingston county, Ky.) "I have known Edgie Gregory five or six years; I also know John D. I was in Dycusburg on the 24th, I saw John D. about four o'clock, found him on the hill at the back of the hotel lying down, face up hill. I was among the first to approach him. He said: 'gentlemen what have I done, what does this mean?' The defendant was brought down town Thursday. He said 'oh please, Mr. Lowery, what have I done, what caused me to do this?' Charlie Gregory answered him by saying 'you have killed my brother.' John D. did not make any explanation as to how the blood got on him. I was not in the bank after the trouble."

Fourteenth witness—Cleve Martin: "I was at home cutting kindling. Dr. Phillips came and told me there was some trouble, I heard some one say 'get the horses out of the stable.' I thought there was a fire. Dr. Phillips said, 'John D. was the man.' I went to the hotel and found no one there. I then went upon the hill and heard some one say, 'John D. is found.' When I first saw him, he was resting on his elbows, had one of his hands in his pocket. I told him to throw up his hands. I got over the fence, Dycus and Pickering searched him. He said 'What is it fellows? What have I done?' 'You surely have the wrong man.' They took him to the hall and there he often said 'something, something, something.' I asked him, why have you done this? He said that he had not done anything. Why is that blood on you, I said, he said: 'I did that killing hogs.' I said I know better than that, I helped kill hogs, Monday. He said, 'I was putting away the meat.'"

Fifteenth witness—Mrs. F. B. Dycus: "I went to the bank Saturday afternoon about twenty to four, saw John D. in the rear room of the bank. Did not see him do anything. Know nothing about it further."

Sixteenth witness—C. R. Jackson: "On the evening of the 24th, I was in Yancy Bros. store. I was present when John D. was arrested. He was on the hill about a hundred yards back of the bank. I first saw him lying on his face. There were only four of us when we first found him, but later there were about twenty-five. John D. first said: 'What have I done?' He was then taken to the city hall. I did not go to the hall then, but did later. I heard John D. make no statements in the hall; I was in the bank next day."

Seventeenth witness—Charlie Jones: "I was present when John D. was arrested. John D. said: 'What does all this mean? I have not done anything.' Some one said, 'you know what you have done.' I saw blood on his collar and on his cheek. Some one asked, 'what does that blood mean?' But he did not reply. I was working on Mr. Cassidy's house when I first heard the hollowing, I saw several people running. We brought him down the hill to the hotel. I was sent into the hotel to get the hand-cuffs and handed them to Judge Yeats. Then I went back after the ball and chain, but could not find it. John D. unlocked the hand-cuffs himself. I was present when Edgie opened the front door of the bank, and he was bloody all over. I went into the bank, saw the blood on the shelf back of the vault, a bloody dent on the ceiling made by the hatchet."

Heartburn



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CROSS EXAMINATION.

Q. What is your personal feeling toward the defendant?

A. I have nothing at all against him.

Q. Mr. Jones, is it not a fact that he arrested your wife at one time?

A. Yes.

Q. Was she not arrested for conducting a house of ill fame?

A. I do not know what she was arrested for.

Q. Was she not arrested and convicted?

A. Yes, but I don't know what for.

Q. Is it not a fact that you had hard feelings against the defendant for this?

A. No, if I had I would not have worked on the road for him.

Q. Had you not had some argument with the defendant?

A. Yes, after I worked out my fine he would not allow me full time for the other work I did for him.

Eighteenth witness—J. C. Bennett: "I had known John D. about six months and had always known Edgie. I was in Dycusburg on the 24th. I heard hollowing of distress. I was in the bank about four or five minutes after the trouble occurred; saw blood on the floor and some on the safe in the vault. I saw John D. in about fifteen minutes. Got to him just after the arrest. I heard him say, 'what have I done?' I think he was talking most of the time, but I was not close enough to understand what he said. I went as far as the hotel."

CROSS EXAMINATION.

Q. How many men were present at the time of the arrest?

A. I do not know.

Q. Can't you estimate it?

A. Oh, something over four or five, I don't remember.

Q. Where were you when the trouble happened?

A. About 75 feet from the bank.

Q. Who was in the bank when you went in?

A. Several were passing in and out; I remember Dr. Wolfe was in the vault.

Q. Was Edgie there?

A. No, he was not there.

Q. Did you go to the city hall?

A. No.

Nineteenth witness—Will Filaut: "On the 24th I was in Dycusburg in Owen Beaz's store; I saw John D. going by the back window of the store as fast as he could. He had to climb a rock wall. The next time I saw him, he was on the hill in the fence corner. I heard John D. say, 'what does all this mean, what have I done?' Then he was brought down town. There were about 30 or 40 people present at the time of the arrest. He did not talk much on his way down town. I went to the city hall with the prisoner, and he claimed that he was sick. He would fall over on the floor and say that he sick. I was the first one in the bank after the trouble; it was very bloody in the vault; blood was on the floor and on the safe. The vault was open and safe partly open."

CROSS EXAMINATION.

Q. Did John D. take the keys out of his pocket?

A. Yes, and gave them to Judge Yeats; John D. said the handcuffs were behind his trunk, John D. unlocked them and gave the keys to someone.

Twentieth witness—Charles Bennett: "I am 17 years old, was going home from school the evening the trouble occurred. I saw John D. on the hill after he was arrested, and he said, 'what have I done?' and they told him what he had done. He held up his hands and said, 'kill me if you want to!' I did not hear Charlie ask him anything. I went to the city hall with him that night, some one asked him if he had been doped; he said, 'yes.' John D. was acting crazy and while lying there he said: 'Sophia is or ain't innocent,' I don't know which he said."

CROSS EXAMINATION

Q. Did anybody talk to John D.?

A. Walter Lowery was talking to him.

Q. Did he say that Sophia was implicated in this affair?

A. No.

Q. Did you stay in the hall all of the time?

A. Yes, until he was taken away.

Q. Is it not a fact that you went to sleep and that they left you there asleep?

A. I went to sleep about 12:30 p. m. and got up before they left with him.

Q. Who heard John D. say that Sophia was innocent?

A. Walter Lowery.

Q. Do you know that Walter Lowery heard it?

B. I do.

Q. Who were present?

A. Obe Simmons, Dan Hornback, Walter Lowery and Guy Richards.

Twenty-first witness—J. A. Graves: "I was in the drug store at the time of the trouble. I heard Mr. Bennett say that he thought the bank was being robbed. I went to the front of the bank and saw Edgie trying to open the door, he said that some one had pretty near brained him. 'He run out the back door toward the river.' Mr. Jackson and I ran towards the river, but did not see any strange people and turned back and went towards the road. We saw somebody coming and it was Charlie Bennett coming from school. We turned and came up over the hill."

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The Largest
The Strongest
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Represents More Cash Assets than all
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All Kinds of
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Postoffice Building

MARION, KENTUCKY

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Q. At the city hall, did you hear John D. say anything about Sophia?

A. Yes, he said 'Sophia, Sophia, that poor woman, how she is lied upon don't blame her with this.'

Q. Did anybody say that she was connected with this?

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Q. Did Obe Simmons ask John D. if these women had doped him?

A. Yes, and John D. said, 'surely not, surely not.'

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Q. Do you consider the wounds out of danger?

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Com. to med. bu. heifers.....	2 25	2 75
Choice butcher cows.....	3 25	3 75
Choice feeders.....	4 00	4 25
Medium to good feeders.....	3 50	4 00
Common and rough feeders.....	3 00	3 50
Fair to good stock steers.....	2 75	3 25
Com. to med. stock steers.....	2 00	2 75
Good to extra stock heifers.....	2 00	2 50
Com. to med. stock heifers.....	2 00	2 50
Good to extra oxen.....	3 25	3 60
Good to extra bulls.....	2 25	3 00
Fair to good bulls.....	2 25	3 00
Coarse, heavy calves.....	2 50	3 00

HOGS.

Choice pack, brs 200 to 300.....	6 95
Med. pack, 160 to 200.....	6 80
Light shippers, 120 to 160.....	6 65
Choice pigs, 90 to 120.....	6 45
Light pigs, 50 to 90.....	6 20
Roughs, 150 to 400.....	3 50 6 10

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Good to choice fat sheep.....	\$4 00	4 50
Fair to good sheep.....	3 00	3 50
Common sheep.....	2 00	3 00
Bucks.....	1 75	2 25
Choice shipping lambs.....	7 00	7 50
Good butcher lambs.....	5 00	6 00
Culls and tail-ends.....	2 50	5 00

Local Produce Market

Quoted weekly by John B. Grissom with G. L. Dial Grocery store, corner Main and Salem streets, Marion, Ky.

POULTRY

THE GREGORY TRIAL

(Continued from first page)

CROSS EXAMINATION.

Q. Did you see any blood in the main hall?

A. Yes, some by the front door.

Q. Did Edgie Gregory throw the hatchet at John D?

A. Don't know what he threw, but it hit the coal house as he was getting over the fence.

Fifth witness—Mrs. J. I. Hill: "I was at home in my kitchen scouring when I saw Mr. Gregory pass the door in a trot. I heard Mrs. Lucy Yates screaming, 'he's killed him.' I said to Mr. Hill something is the matter, and directly I saw them pass the front door and heard Mrs. Yeates say, 'he has killed that boy.'"

Sixth witness—J. I. Hill: "I was behind my house mending a broom, I raised up and saw John D. pass by; he passed on and got over the fence, when I heard Mrs. Yates scream, John D. went by the hotel, stopped a second or two, and seemed to be talking to Sophia Sexton, daughter of Mrs. Rhodes. Sophia was standing where she slopes her hogs. He walked twenty feet and then ran. He once boarded with me. I went in the bank next morning."

Seventh witness—Obe Simmons: "I first saw the defendant on the hill. I went because I heard the bank was robbed. We found John D. in a lot, in a corner of a paling fence. The lot belonged to Ike Martin. I told him to get up, he asked me to keep them from hurting him. I told him I would not. I was in the gang that took him to the city hall; I was deputized to guard him and remained with him until one o'clock when Hicklin and Flannery arrived. In the night he said Edgie Gregory called him a d—s—o—a—b. I hit him, said John D., because he said this. John D. did not remember anything that happened. He groaned and talked all the night and often fell out of his chair. I told him it was a little trouble between him and Edgie and would not cost him more than \$50 or \$100."

CROSS EXAMINATION

Q.—Had you been to the bank on Thursday?

A. No, I had not.

Q. Did they search John D?

A. Yes.

Q. Did they find any weapons?

A. I did not see them if they did.

Q. Did John D. have any blood on him?

A. Yes, on the right side of his face and collar.

Eighth witness—F. B. Dycus: "On the evening of the 24th I was sitting in Dr. Phillips' drug store, I heard some one hollow, and ran to the door, and saw Edgie Gregory coming out of the bank, bloody. He said, 'John D. has brained me, with a hatchet and has just gone over the hill.' I went to the livery stable and ordered Charlie Gregory to bring his horse out quick. The other men went over the hill and directly I heard some one hollow, 'here he is.' On the hill he said, 'I haven't done anything, you have the wrong man.' He was arrested by Bud Wadlington, Bob Jackson, Walter Lowery and Obe Simmons."

CROSS EXAMINATION

Q. Where did they take him?

A. Down in front of the hotel and turned him over to Judge Yeats.

Q. Did he make any statement?

A. Yes, somebody asked him what he had done and why was the blood on him, he said he got it killing hogs.

Q. What was the defendant's nervous condition?

A. He was very nervous on the street, he complained of being tired and said that he was resting in the fence corner.

Ninth witness—J. F. Martin: was excused.

Tenth witness—Shelley Decker: "I saw Gregory the morning before the trouble. Edgie Gregory and John D. Gregory were friendly. I came to the bank about two minutes after the trouble; saw blood on safe and on vault. Did not see Edgie Gregory. Safe was open and cash was inside. Later saw Edgie Gregory wind time lock. He wound only one hand. I had worked in the bank to learn the business. I opened the bank the next morning. Did not see any blood only in vault. I did not hear John D. make any statements.

Eleventh witness—J. B. Wadlington: "I have always known Edgie Gregory, have known John D. a short time. I was working upon a building, heard the bank was robbed and Edgie Gregory hurt. I got down and ran up the river and then over the hill and found John D. in the fence corner. John D. asked 'what does all this mean,' he was told you will soon know. Shirley Pickering searched him, nothing was found that I know of."

Twelfth witness—Charlie Gregory (brother to Edgie): "John D. came to my stable and called for a term to be at the back of the hotel at four o'clock. I refused to let the team because it was tired. I was the first man that saw John D. when we went on the hill. John said 'don't let them hurt me.' 'What have I done?' Mr. Lowery said 'you know what it means' threw up your hands."

CROSS EXAMINATION

Who was with you?

A. Walter Lowery, Obe Simmons, and Bob Jackson.

Q. Had John D. been to the stable before?

A. I was not there, but my employees said that he had been there several times that morning.

Thirteenth witness—Walter Lowery (lives at Luka, Livingston county, Ky.): "I have known Edgie Gregory five or six years; I also know John D. I was in Dycusburg on the 24th, I saw John D. about four o'clock, found him on the hill at the back of the hotel lying down, face up hill. I was among the first to approach him. He said: 'gentlemen what have I done, what does this mean?' The defendant was brought down town Thursday. He said 'oh please, Mr. Lowery, what have I done, what caused me to do this?' Charlie Gregory answered him by saying 'you have killed my brother. John D. did not make any explanation as to how the blood got on him. I was not in the bank after the trouble.'"

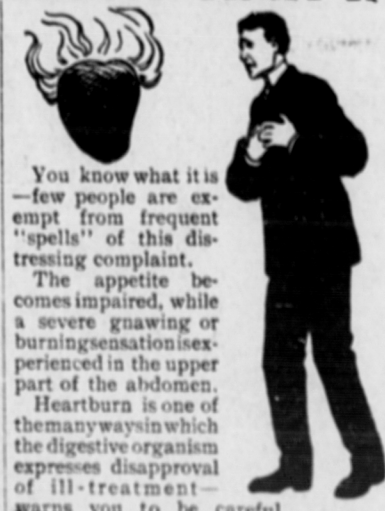
Fourteenth witness—Cleve Martin: "I was at home cutting kindling. Dr. Phillips came and told me there was some trouble, I heard some one say 'get the horses out of the stable,' I thought there was a fire. Dr. Phillips said, 'John D. was the man.' I went to the hotel and found no one there. I then went upon the hill and heard some one say, 'John D. is found.' When I first saw him, he was resting on his elbows, had one of his hands in his pocket. I told him to throw up his hands. I got over the fence, Dycus and Pickering searched him. He said 'What is it fellows? What have I done?' 'You surely have the wrong man.' They took him to the hall and there he often said 'something, something, something.' I asked him, why have you done this? He said that he had not done anything. Why is that blood on you, I said, he said: 'I did that killing hogs.' I said I know better than that, I helped kill hogs, Monday. He said: 'I was putting away the meat.'"

Fifteenth witness—Mrs. F. B. Dycus: "I went to the bank Saturday afternoon about twenty to four, saw John D. in the rear room of the bank. Did not see him do anything. Know nothing about it further."

Sixteenth witness—C. R. Jackson: "On the evening of the 24th, I was in Yancy Bros. store. I was present when John D. was arrested. He was on the hill about a hundred yards back of the bank. I first saw him lying on his face. There were only four of us when we first found him, but later there were about twenty-five. John D. first said: 'What have I done?' He was then taken to the city hall. I did not go to the hall then, but did later. I heard John D. make no statements in the hall; I was in the bank next day."

Seventeenth witness—Charlie Jones: "I was present when John D. was arrested. John D. said: 'What does all this mean? I have not done anything.' Some one said, 'you know what you have done.' I saw blood on his collar and on his cheek. Some one asked, 'what does that blood mean?' But he did not reply. I was working on Mr. Cassidy's house when I first heard the hollowing, I saw several people running. We brought him down the hill to the hotel. I was sent into the hotel to get the hand-cuffs and handed them to Judge Yeats. Then I went back after the ball and chain, but could not find it. John D. unlocked the hand-cuffs himself. I was present when Edgie opened the front door of the bank, and he was bloody all over. I went into the bank, saw the blood on the shelf back of the vault, a bloody dent on the ceiling made by the hatchet."

Heartburn



Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin

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gives instant relief in all cases of heartburn and by toning and strengthening the stomach and bowels, prevents a return of the trouble.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN is an invaluable remedy for all trouble arising from the stomach, bowels, liver and kidneys, and because of its purity can be used with impunity for both children and grown folks.

DR. CALDWELL'S SYRUP PEPSIN can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes from all druggists.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you.

Send your postal card request with return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Do it now.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
MONTICELLO, ILLINOIS
HAYNES & TAYLOR.

CROSS EXAMINATION.

Q. What is your personal feeling toward the defendant?

A. I have nothing at all against him.

Q. Mr. Jones, is it not a fact that he arrested your wife at one time?

A. Yes.

Q. Was she not arrested for conducting a house of ill fame?

A. I do not know what she was arrested for.

Q. Was she not arrested and convicted?

A. Yes, but I don't know what for.

Q. Is it not a fact that you had bad feelings against the defendant for this?

A. No, if I had I would not have worked on the road for him.

Q. Had you not had some argument with the defendant?

A. Yes, after I worked out my fine he would not allow me full time for the other work I did for him.

Eighteenth witness—J. C. Bennett: "I had known John D. about six months and had always known Edgie. I was in Dycusburg on the 24th. I heard hollowing of distress. I was in the bank about four or five minutes after the trouble occurred; saw blood on the floor and some on the safe in the vault. I saw John D. in about fifteen minutes. Got to him just after the arrest. I heard him say, 'what have I done?' I think he was talking most of the time, but I was not close enough to understand what he said. I went as far as the hotel."

CROSS EXAMINATION.

Q. How many men were present at the time of the arrest?

A. I do not know.

Q. Can't you estimate it?

A. Oh, something over four or five, I don't remember.

Q. Where were you when the trouble happened?

A. About 75 feet from the bank.

Q. Who was in the bank when you went in?

A. Several were passing in and out. I remember Dr. Wolfe was in the vault.

Q. Was Edgie there?

A. No, he was not there.

Q. Did you go to the city hall?

A. No.

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Choice butcher heifers	3 50	4 00
Fair to good butch. heifers	3 00	3 50
Com. to med. bu. heifers	2 25	2 75
Choice butcher cows	3 25	3 75
Choice feeders	4 00	4 25
Medium to good feeders	3 50	4 00
Common and rough feeders	3 00	3 50
Fair to good stock steers	2 75	3 25
Com. to med. stock steers	2 00	2 75
Good to extra stock heifers	2 00	2 50
Com. to med. stock heifers	2 00	2 50
Good to extra oxen	3 25	3 60
Good to extra bulls	2 25	3 00
Fair to good bulls	2 25	3 00
Coarse, heavy calves	2 50	3 00

HOGS.

Choice pack, brs 200 to 300	6 95
Med. pack, 160 to 200	6 80
Light shippers, 120 to 160	6 65
Choice pigs, 90 to 120	5 75
Light pigs, 50 to 90	5 50
Roughs, 150 to 400	3 50

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Good to choice fat sheep	4 00	4 50
Fair to good sheep	3 00	3 50
Common sheep, 2 00	3 00	3 50
Bucks	1 75	2 25
Choice shipping lambs	7 00	7 50
Good butcher lambs	5 00	6 00
Culls and tail-ends	2 50	3 00

Local Produce Market

Quoted weekly by John B. Grissom with G. L. Dial Grocery store, corner Main and Salem streets, Marion, Ky.

POULTRY

Fowls, per lb.	\$ 6
Cocks, per lb.	2
Turkeys, per lb.	9
Eggs	18

GEESE

No. 1 good geese per dozen	4 lb.
Good new goose feathers per lb.	40 cts.

WOOL

Clear unwashed	22
Clear tub washed	30

GINSENG

Dry	4 00
Yellow Root	60
May Apple Root	2 1/2
Blood Root	3

HIDES

Green	9
Green Salt	10
Dry Flint	18
Butter	12